

TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1910.

CITY EDITION.

DAILY THE COURIER

Average Daily Circulation Last Week 6,592.

PRICE, ONE CENT.

VOL. 8, NO. 175.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA., THURSDAY EVE'G., JUNE 2, 1910.

EIGHT PAGES.

LADIES TO RAISE BAND STAND FUND.

Will Canvass Town for Sufficient Money Saturday.

Will Hold Popular Subscriptions and Have the Backing of the Chamber of Commerce—Probable Locations For the Stand.

A determined campaign will be waged by the ladies of Connellsville on Saturday, June 4, backed by the Chamber of Commerce, to raise a fund of \$200 with which to build a band-stand. In which open air concerts will be given at least once and probably two or three times each week during the summer. An enthusiastic meeting was held yesterday afternoon in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce and the following ladies volunteered to act as heads of the committees that will carry on this work: Mrs. A. W. Blahop, Miss Elizabeth Mae Brown, Miss Marion Davidson, Miss Nella Edwards, Miss Margaret Mae Richard, Miss Katharine Friske, Mrs. F. O. Goodwin, Miss Elizabeth Guller, Mrs. J. French Korr, Miss Nell Kilpatrick, Mrs. J. C. Long, Mrs. R. C. Lyon, Mrs. W. N. Leche, Mrs. H. L. Mitchell, Miss Ruth Norris, Miss Josephine Porter, Mrs. W. M. Rogers, Mrs. A. A. Straub, Mrs. A. D. Sosman, Mrs. Marjorie Smith, Miss Anna White, Mrs. W. L. Wright and Mrs. C. M. Watson.

Each of the foregoing ladies is priviledged to select as many aids to assist her in this work as she desires, and it is estimated that not less than 75 of the fair sex will be out in full force next Saturday. Subscriptions for funds with which to build this band stand are to be popular ones and solicited from the townspeople at large.

It was decided at the meeting held yesterday by the committee heads that subscriptions in the amount of \$100 would be solicited and that all contributions were to be cash, in order that it may be ascertained immediately whether or not sufficient money can be raised for the intended purpose.

Although only \$1.00 popular subscriptions will be required, it was agreed that any amount offered would be cheerfully and thankfully received, whether it be larger or smaller than the sum designated.

It is not considered by those ladies a difficult proposition to raise the money, and with the assistance of the competent aids which they expect to select before next Saturday, the unit will require but a small part of the day set aside for same.

It has long been the opinion of many of the citizens of Connellsville that with such an organization as the Tenth Regiment Band, it reflected greatly on the progressiveness of the community that a fitting stand has never been secured for their use in order that the city might enjoy the concerts the members of this organization agreed to give. Several movements have been on foot to raise sufficient money for this purpose, but none was carried to a successful completion.

Having once interested the ladies of the city in this matter, the Chamber of Commerce is confident that there is absolutely no question but that the amount desired will be forthcoming, and that the bandstand is an assured thing for Connellsville.

James W. Buttermore, leader of the Tenth Regiment Band, has agreed to give at least one concert a week during the coming summer if a bandstand is provided for their use, and the Chamber has every reason to believe that the several other bands in Connellsville will also agree to act likewise, which will mean that the people of the town will be able to have at least several very excellent weekly concerts throughout the entire summer and during succeeding summers.

The matter of location of this stand has not as yet been fully decided. Numerous sites have been suggested, some feeling that Greenwood, the South Side, or East Park Addition, would be the most desirable on account of the large spaces surrounding these possible locations, which would permit of quite a crowd gathering. Others have expressed themselves as being of the opinion that these locations are too far from the center of Connellsville, and that if a site like the southwestern corner of the Fourth Ward school property on the corner of Carnegie and Library avenues could be secured, it would be the most appropriate and at the same time the most convenient location.

The matter of location, however, will not be decided until after the fund for building the stand is raised, at which time, if it is the unanimous opinion that the school property would be the most desirable that could be secured, the proposition will be put up to the school directors.

Suited concerts may also be given on Sundays.

TWENTY GALLONS OF MILK FROM ONE COW IN A DAY; LACTEAL FLUID DOCTORED.

Special to The Courier.
SMITHFIELD, June 2.—Twenty gallons of milk a day from one cow is the record of a York Run man, according to reports that have been received here, but the same rumors are to effect that the man has been prosecuted for selling milk that didn't originate with the cow.

According to the story, William Davis, a prosperous farmer of the York Run district, has been arrested for disposing of lacteal fluid that does not come up to specifications. It is alleged the man has invented a chemical process to make imitation milk out of water.

The alleged fraud was discovered

by Dr. Clyde Conn of York Run, who treated a child for some minor ailment. The child did not thrive and it took Dr. Conn, but a short time to discover that the principal reason was lack of sufficient nourishment. He took a sample of the milk and had it analyzed. According to the story told by parties coming into Smithfield, the analysis showed there was no cow's milk in the concoction.

Davis is said to have done a prosperous business. The discovery of the bogus milk is said to have resulted in the discovery that Davis was dispensing 20 gallons of milk a day, yet he had but one cow on his place.

House Robbed at Dunbar and \$30 Is Taken

Special to The Courier.

DUNBAR, June 2.—Robbers have again made their appearance here in Dunbar. On Tuesday night they visited the home of Charles Dwyer on Second street, Speers Hill, and gained an entrance through a window. The family was prepared to move on Wednesday and a purse containing over \$30 was left laying down stairs which the robbers secured. Upon leaving the house they departed by the doors. When the family arose in the morning and came down stairs they found the doors of the first floor all standing open and then they discovered their loss. Shortly afterwards the empty pocketbook was found in the back yard, evidently the way the robbers left after robbing the house.

An attempt was also made on the home of Mrs. Kathryn Porter on Speers Hill but the robbers were scared away.

Seanor Settles 1908 Duplicate in Dunbar Twp

J. B. Seanor, tax collector of Dunbar township, met last evening with the township school board at the Arlington Hotel and settled up in full the tax duplicate for 1908 which amounted to almost \$40,000. Exonerations amounting to \$700 were made.

Matters pertaining to the High School and its faculty were discussed after which the board adjourned to meet next Monday afternoon at the Arlington Hotel to reorganize for the ensuing year. All members of the board with the exception of J. S. Reagan of Broad Ford were present.

ALEX SWEENEY BETTER.

Former Coker Manager Getting Over Pneumonia Attack.

Baseball fans of Connellsville will be glad to learn that Alex Sweeney, manager of the Cokers last year, is now rapidly recovering from a serious attack of pneumonia. Alex spent the winter in East Liverpool, Ohio, where he was taken ill.

The popular catcher will soon be out and around once more although it is doubtful whether he will be able to get into the game for some weeks to come.

THREE KILLED

And Three Seriously Injured by a Pre-mature Blast.

ALLEGTON, Pa., June 2.—(Special)—Three were killed and three others seriously hurt in a premature blast at the quarries of the Lehigh Portland Cement Company at West Coplay today. Three are missing and it is feared they are buried beneath the rocks.

Families Homeless.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 2.—(Special)—Fourteen families are homeless at Conemaugh as a result of a fire to day which destroyed a tenement block. The loss is \$12,000.

Operations at Casselman. The Casselman Coal Company is operating steadily.

Health Officer Hyatt Goes After Merchants Exposing Foods to Flies.

Health Officer Allen Hyatt has issued another pronouncement which is desired to safeguard the health of the community and this time the shaft of the officer's remarks are directed at the food dealers. My Hyatt states that food must be protected from flies and other insects that are a menace. Food exposed for sale must be covered in order that flies may not contaminate it. Foods must be placed on the counter must be kept clean and free from dirt.

Not only the merchants must obey this ruling, but restaurant keepers are also required to observe the same precautions. The Health Officer says he is convinced much sickness in past years could be traced to the eating of foods that have been exposed to flies and dust. The Health Officer advises persons not to purchase food from stores where cleanliness is not the rule. The police will be directed to warn dealers who neglect to observe the rules for the prevention of disease.

GOV. GILLETTE SCENTS "FAKE."

California Executive Declares Jeffries-Johnson Fight Crooked.

SAYS NEGRO WILL LAY DOWN

Would Stop the Fight If He Had Power To Do So and Refuses to Have Any Dealings With Those Interested.

Johnson Stands No Show.

United Press Telegram.

CHICAGO, June 2.—"I think all priorights are fakes I don't want anything to do with them or anybody interested in them," declared Governor Gillette of California today.

The Governor said he would stop the Jeffries-Johnson fight if he could but "all sorts of fraud are allowed and nobody is empowered to stop them."

"The Jeffries-Johnson fight," concluded the Governor, "is a scheme to make a lot of money. Anybody with at least some sense knows the whites will not allow Johnson or any other nigger win the championship. Johnson is no fool. He knows that in order to win he will have to whip every white man at the ringside."

The result is he has agreed to lay down for money. He would not think of knocking out Jeff. There was no chance to get Jeffries back in the ring until he was assured he would win if I had the power I would quickly stop the fake."

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WORK IS APPRECIATED

In Sending Check For His Subscription Merchant Congratulates Chamber on Results.

That the work of the Chamber of Commerce is not only appreciated, but is showing material results for the business men of the community, is shown by the communication sent by one merchant enclosing his promised contribution to the Boosters' Day fund.

The letter to the Chamber reads as follows:

"The patrons were: Mrs. H. F. Atkinson, Mrs. J. A. Lyon, Mrs. W. N. Herle, Mr. W. L. Wright and Mrs. J. B. Frost while the committee in charge was composed of J. Roscoe Frost, Walter P. Schenck, James C. Munson, Jr., Frederick C. Retzel, Ralph S. Marshall and Dan C. Roseman. Among the out of town guests were: Miss Margaret Ridgeway of Indianapolis, Ind.; Miss Marian Richardson of Pitts- burg, Pa., and Miss Laura Elkins of Indiana, Ind.; the guests of Miss Imogene and Catherine Porter; and Miss Gertrude Reed of Scottsdale; Misses Ruth Helm and Louise Foreman of Martinsburg, W. Va.

Councilmen Turn the Hose on Car Crew

PITTSBURG, June 2.—Alleging the Pittsburgh & Butler Street Car Company was violating its franchise the City Councilmen barricaded the tracks with ties and timbers. The fire at the station this morning pushed the timber aside but the police, firemen and Councilmen turned a hose on the crew. The street car men were arrested.

Other cars were held up and many passengers forced to walk to the city limits. A trace has been effected.

POPE IS 75.

Delegate From Fayette.

H. M. Kojhart has been appointed a delegate to represent the Pennsylvania State League of Republican Clubs from Fayette county at the annual convention of National Republican Club which will be held in Chico Hill, New York, June 21 and 22.

Transport Sunk.

MANILA, June 2.—(Special)—The United States transport Indianapolis struck a rock and sank in 29 fathoms of water outside Corregidor Island harbor today. All on board were saved in life boats.

Shady Grove Picnic.

The school children's picnic to Shady Grove park will be held tomorrow according to the original plan provided it does not rain too hard or snow.

SUGAR TRUST FOUNDED ON FRAUD, GOVERNMENT VICTIM, DECLARES WITNESS TODAY.

United Press Telegram.

NEW YORK, June 2.—That the Sugar Trust was founded and that the United States government and growers of Cuba, Java and India suffered, is the deduction today from Ernest W. Gerbrecht, former Superintendent of the Wilmingburg refinery of the Sugar Trust. Gerbrecht is charged with defrauding the government of duties.

"I took one test to the refinery and another to the Wall Street offices," said Gerbrecht. "We made the refinery test as low as possible, but often the test made in the offices was lower. If this happened the refinery was notified to make the tests lower still."

"President Havemeyer ordered me to falsify the polariscopic tests of sugar in order to pay the growers less," Gerbrecht said under cross examination.

The sugar was purchased from the planters according to weight and grade. Gerbrecht admitted that the false tests went as far as the Wall Street headquarters of the Trust.

"I took one test to the refinery and another to the Wall Street offices," said Gerbrecht. "We made the refinery test as low as possible, but often the test made in the offices was lower. If this happened the refinery was notified to make the tests lower still."

"President Havemeyer ordered me to falsify the polariscopic tests of sugar in order to pay the growers less," Gerbrecht said under cross examination.

"The sugar was purchased from the planters according to weight and grade. Gerbrecht admitted that the false tests went as far as the Wall Street headquarters of the Trust.

"I took one test to the refinery and another to the Wall Street offices," said Gerbrecht. "We made the refinery test as low as possible, but often the test made in the offices was lower. If this happened the refinery was notified to make the tests lower still."

"President Havemeyer ordered me to falsify the polariscopic tests of sugar in order to pay the growers less," Gerbrecht said under cross examination.

"The sugar was purchased from the planters according to weight and grade. Gerbrecht admitted that the false tests went as far as the Wall Street headquarters of the Trust.

"I took one test to the refinery and another to the Wall Street offices," said Gerbrecht. "We made the refinery test as low as possible, but often the test made in the offices was lower. If this happened the refinery was notified to make the tests lower still."

"President Havemeyer ordered me to falsify the polariscopic tests of sugar in order to pay the growers less," Gerbrecht said under cross examination.

"The sugar was purchased from the planters according to weight and grade. Gerbrecht admitted that the false tests went as far as the Wall Street headquarters of the Trust.

"I took one test to the refinery and another to the Wall Street offices," said Gerbrecht. "We made the refinery test as low as possible, but often the test made in the offices was lower. If this happened the refinery was notified to make the tests lower still."

"President Havemeyer ordered me to falsify the polariscopic tests of sugar in order to pay the growers less," Gerbrecht said under cross examination.

"The sugar was purchased from the planters according to weight and grade. Gerbrecht admitted that the false tests went as far as the Wall Street headquarters of the Trust.

"I took one test to the refinery and another to the Wall Street offices," said Gerbrecht. "We made the refinery test as low as possible, but often the test made in the offices was lower. If this happened the refinery was notified to make the tests lower still."

"President Havemeyer ordered me to falsify the polariscopic tests of sugar in order to pay the growers less," Gerbrecht said under cross examination.

"The sugar was purchased from the planters according to weight and grade. Gerbrecht admitted that the false tests went as far as the Wall Street headquarters of the Trust.

"I took one test to the refinery and another to the Wall Street offices," said Gerbrecht. "We made the refinery test as low as possible, but often the test made in the offices was lower. If this happened the refinery was notified to make the tests lower still."

"President Havemeyer ordered me to falsify the polariscopic tests of sugar in order to pay the growers less," Gerbrecht said under cross examination.

"The sugar was purchased from the planters according to weight and grade. Gerbrecht admitted that the false tests went as far as the Wall Street headquarters of the Trust.

"I took one test to the refinery and another to the Wall Street offices," said Gerbrecht. "We made the refinery test as low as possible, but often the test made in the offices was lower. If this happened the refinery was notified to make the tests lower still."

"President Havemeyer ordered me to falsify the polariscopic tests of sugar in order to pay the growers less," Gerbrecht said under cross examination.

"The sugar was purchased from the planters according to weight and grade. Gerbrecht admitted that the false tests went as far as the Wall Street headquarters of the Trust.

"I took one test to the refinery and another to the Wall Street offices," said Gerbrecht. "We made the refinery test as low as possible, but often the test made in the offices was lower. If this happened the refinery was notified to make the tests lower still."

"President Havemeyer ordered me to falsify the polariscopic tests of sugar in order to pay the growers less," Gerbrecht said under cross examination.

"The sugar was purchased from the planters according to weight and grade. Gerbrecht admitted that the false tests went as far as the Wall Street headquarters of the Trust.

"I took one test to the refinery and another to the Wall Street offices," said Gerbrecht. "We made the refinery test as low as possible, but often the test made in the offices was lower. If this happened the refinery was notified to make the tests lower still."

"President Havemeyer ordered me to falsify the polariscopic tests of sugar in order to pay the growers less," Gerbrecht said under cross examination.

"The sugar was purchased from the planters according to weight and grade. Gerbrecht admitted that the false tests went as far as the Wall Street headquarters of the Trust.

"I took one test to the refinery and another to the Wall Street offices," said Gerbrecht. "We made the refinery test as low as possible, but often the test made in the offices was lower. If this happened the refinery was notified to make the tests lower still."

"President Havemeyer ordered me to falsify the polariscopic tests of sugar in order to pay the growers less," Gerbrecht said

YORK RUN MEN PROUD OF PLANT.

They Have Made it a Model of Cleanliness for Other Frick Works.

IS WELL EQUIPPED, TOO

Machin Shop Up-to-Date in Every Particular—Own Electric Generating Plant Maintained to Furnish Light and Power.

The York Run plant of the H. C. Frick Coke Company is among the foremost in cleanliness and convenience of operation. This plant is located about two miles southwest of Fairchance and is directly connected by a trolley line. There are three blocks or ovens at the plant, and one of these blocks helps to fire the boilers at the boiler house with the help of a little coal.

The ovens are level with the tops of the railroad cars, the abutments being built out of block stone and they do not get out of repair as quick as the stone-timber built abutments. These high abutments are also arranged so that box cars can be conveniently loaded by laying a cut in the wall. The yard has stocking facilities and a coke storage side track. A raised elevation so arranged that coke ashes can be loaded into the mine cars for use in the mine in one of the novel conveyor lines at that place.

There is also a storage yard for lumber which is used in the mine and about the yard. The oil house, smoke house, coke house and mine foreman's office, machine shop and the several other buildings are apart from each other and always kept in the best of condition. The machine shop is equipped with all the latest improved machinery for repairing all the various tools, mine cars and machinery used at the plant.

This works also maintains its own electrical plant for operating motors, cog incline, undercutters, machine and for lighting purposes. Seven jet fire undercutting machines were recently installed, the motor reads extended and many other improvements made around the plant.

MEN ARE 'POWERLESS'

To Fight Against Disease Unless They Strike at the Underlying Cause.

To treat Dandruff and Falling Hair, with lotions or oils on which a parasite germ will prosper, is like scoop- ing water from the ocean to prevent the tide from rising.

You cannot accomplish a satisfactory cure without having a right understanding of the fundamental causes of the trouble.

You must kill the dandruff germ. Newbra's Herpicide does this, because it is specially made to do that very thing.

When the germ is removed, the hair has no choice but to resume healthy growth and beauty.

"Destroy the cause, you remove the effect."

Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stampa for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

One dollar bottles guaranteed; Graham & Co., Special Agents.

MARRIED AT UNIONTOWN.

Miss Sue Bartholomew of Uniontown and James Murphy, Connellsville.

James Murphy of Connellsville and Miss Sue Bartholomew of Uniontown were married yesterday morning at St. John's Roman Catholic Church, Uniontown. The ceremony was followed by a prettily appointed wedding breakfast served at the home of the bride in Mount Vernon avenue, covers laid for about 50 guests.

After a wedding trip to Chicago and other Western cities Mr. and Mrs. Murphy will return to Connellsville to make their future home.

O. R. C. SOCIAL.

Ladies' Auxiliary Makes Arrangements for One June 10.

At the regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the O. R. C. held yesterday afternoon in Odd Fellows hall arrangements were made for a social to be held Thursday evening, June 10, at the home of Mrs. E. E. Bower on South Arch street.

The meeting was well attended and a delightful social meeting and refreshments followed the business meeting.

A WAYWARD BOY

Lecture at the First Baptist Church Last Night.

A large audience attended an illustrated lecture, "The Wayward Boy," delivered last evening in the First Baptist Church by George L. Olney of New York. Mrs. Grace Olney assisted with illustrated hymns. The lecture was a very interesting and pleasing one, and scenes showing country and city life, views of all kinds, hospital work, prisons and its workings, were shown.

Estate of William Allan.

John G. Allen has been appointed administrator of the estate of the late William H. Allan, of Franklin township, bond \$21,000. The bondsmen are Samuel H. Henshaw, Charles H. Smith and Richard W. Dawson.

Classified ads. one cent a word.

MORE ARRESTS TO FOLLOW IN CHILD MURDER MYSTERY.



and Mrs. M. E. Townsend of Flatwood were in town yesterday.

Miss Bertha McFarland of Vanderbiltsburg was in town yesterday on a little shopping trip.

Miss Ruth Stillwagon, a student at Hamilton College at Washington, D. C., home for her summer vacation.

Miss Anna Zufall, a senior at the High School, went to her home at Meyersdale this morning for the summer vacation.

Mrs. O. L. Eaton and daughter Martha are visiting friends in Pittsburgh today.

Mr. James Scott of Union is here on a visit to relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben May of near Pittsburgh are here on a visit to friends and relatives.

Miss Marian Richardson, who has been the guest of Miss Katherine Porter, returned to her home in Pittsburgh this morning.

Miss Katherine Porter arrived home yesterday morning from Lutherville, Md., where she graduated from Maryland College. She was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Porter, and by Miss Marian Richardson and small daughter, Sam, who witnessed the commencement exercises.

Miss Ruth Parker is the guest of friends in Pittsburgh today.

Miss Anna Flynn went to Pittsburgh this morning for a two weeks' visit with friends.

W. D. Glicker and son, William, of Onopyle, were in town this morning on a shopping trip.

Miss Maym Conroy of Scranton, Pa., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Dickson of East Fairview avenue.

Mr. William Knight of Vanderbiltsburg is visiting friends here today.

White Diamond Netting, Inc., has a white diamond and price, \$1.65 large sack Nixon & Lytle, West Side, and East End Grocery, Fairview avenue, mrs.

White Diamond Netting, Inc., has a white diamond and price, \$1.65 large sack Nixon & Lytle, West Side, and East End Grocery, Fairview avenue, mrs.

White Diamond Netting, Inc., has a white diamond and price, \$1.65 large sack Nixon & Lytle, West Side, and East End Grocery, Fairview avenue, mrs.

White Diamond Netting, Inc., has a white diamond and price, \$1.65 large sack Nixon & Lytle, West Side, and East End Grocery, Fairview avenue, mrs.

White Diamond Netting, Inc., has a white diamond and price, \$1.65 large sack Nixon & Lytle, West Side, and East End Grocery, Fairview avenue, mrs.

White Diamond Netting, Inc., has a white diamond and price, \$1.65 large sack Nixon & Lytle, West Side, and East End Grocery, Fairview avenue, mrs.

White Diamond Netting, Inc., has a white diamond and price, \$1.65 large sack Nixon & Lytle, West Side, and East End Grocery, Fairview avenue, mrs.

White Diamond Netting, Inc., has a white diamond and price, \$1.65 large sack Nixon & Lytle, West Side, and East End Grocery, Fairview avenue, mrs.

White Diamond Netting, Inc., has a white diamond and price, \$1.65 large sack Nixon & Lytle, West Side, and East End Grocery, Fairview avenue, mrs.

White Diamond Netting, Inc., has a white diamond and price, \$1.65 large sack Nixon & Lytle, West Side, and East End Grocery, Fairview avenue, mrs.

White Diamond Netting, Inc., has a white diamond and price, \$1.65 large sack Nixon & Lytle, West Side, and East End Grocery, Fairview avenue, mrs.

White Diamond Netting, Inc., has a white diamond and price, \$1.65 large sack Nixon & Lytle, West Side, and East End Grocery, Fairview avenue, mrs.

White Diamond Netting, Inc., has a white diamond and price, \$1.65 large sack Nixon & Lytle, West Side, and East End Grocery, Fairview avenue, mrs.

White Diamond Netting, Inc., has a white diamond and price, \$1.65 large sack Nixon & Lytle, West Side, and East End Grocery, Fairview avenue, mrs.

White Diamond Netting, Inc., has a white diamond and price, \$1.65 large sack Nixon & Lytle, West Side, and East End Grocery, Fairview avenue, mrs.

White Diamond Netting, Inc., has a white diamond and price, \$1.65 large sack Nixon & Lytle, West Side, and East End Grocery, Fairview avenue, mrs.

White Diamond Netting, Inc., has a white diamond and price, \$1.65 large sack Nixon & Lytle, West Side, and East End Grocery, Fairview avenue, mrs.

White Diamond Netting, Inc., has a white diamond and price, \$1.65 large sack Nixon & Lytle, West Side, and East End Grocery, Fairview avenue, mrs.

White Diamond Netting, Inc., has a white diamond and price, \$1.65 large sack Nixon & Lytle, West Side, and East End Grocery, Fairview avenue, mrs.

White Diamond Netting, Inc., has a white diamond and price, \$1.65 large sack Nixon & Lytle, West Side, and East End Grocery, Fairview avenue, mrs.

White Diamond Netting, Inc., has a white diamond and price, \$1.65 large sack Nixon & Lytle, West Side, and East End Grocery, Fairview avenue, mrs.

White Diamond Netting, Inc., has a white diamond and price, \$1.65 large sack Nixon & Lytle, West Side, and East End Grocery, Fairview avenue, mrs.

White Diamond Netting, Inc., has a white diamond and price, \$1.65 large sack Nixon & Lytle, West Side, and East End Grocery, Fairview avenue, mrs.

White Diamond Netting, Inc., has a white diamond and price, \$1.65 large sack Nixon & Lytle, West Side, and East End Grocery, Fairview avenue, mrs.

White Diamond Netting, Inc., has a white diamond and price, \$1.65 large sack Nixon & Lytle, West Side, and East End Grocery, Fairview avenue, mrs.

White Diamond Netting, Inc., has a white diamond and price, \$1.65 large sack Nixon & Lytle, West Side, and East End Grocery, Fairview avenue, mrs.

White Diamond Netting, Inc., has a white diamond and price, \$1.65 large sack Nixon & Lytle, West Side, and East End Grocery, Fairview avenue, mrs.

White Diamond Netting, Inc., has a white diamond and price, \$1.65 large sack Nixon & Lytle, West Side, and East End Grocery, Fairview avenue, mrs.

White Diamond Netting, Inc., has a white diamond and price, \$1.65 large sack Nixon & Lytle, West Side, and East End Grocery, Fairview avenue, mrs.

White Diamond Netting, Inc., has a white diamond and price, \$1.65 large sack Nixon & Lytle, West Side, and East End Grocery, Fairview avenue, mrs.

White Diamond Netting, Inc., has a white diamond and price, \$1.65 large sack Nixon & Lytle, West Side, and East End Grocery, Fairview avenue, mrs.

White Diamond Netting, Inc., has a white diamond and price, \$1.65 large sack Nixon & Lytle, West Side, and East End Grocery, Fairview avenue, mrs.

White Diamond Netting, Inc., has a white diamond and price, \$1.65 large sack Nixon & Lytle, West Side, and East End Grocery, Fairview avenue, mrs.

White Diamond Netting, Inc., has a white diamond and price, \$1.65 large sack Nixon & Lytle, West Side, and East End Grocery, Fairview avenue, mrs.

White Diamond Netting, Inc., has a white diamond and price, \$1.65 large sack Nixon & Lytle, West Side, and East End Grocery, Fairview avenue, mrs.

White Diamond Netting, Inc., has a white diamond and price, \$1.65 large sack Nixon & Lytle, West Side, and East End Grocery, Fairview avenue, mrs.

White Diamond Netting, Inc., has a white diamond and price, \$1.65 large sack Nixon & Lytle, West Side, and East End Grocery, Fairview avenue, mrs.

White Diamond Netting, Inc., has a white diamond and price, \$1.65 large sack Nixon & Lytle, West Side, and East End Grocery, Fairview avenue, mrs.

White Diamond Netting, Inc., has a white diamond and price, \$1.65 large sack Nixon & Lytle, West Side, and East End Grocery, Fairview avenue, mrs.

White Diamond Netting, Inc., has a white diamond and price, \$1.65 large sack Nixon & Lytle, West Side, and East End Grocery, Fairview avenue, mrs.

White Diamond Netting, Inc., has a white diamond and price, \$1.65 large sack Nixon & Lytle, West Side, and East End Grocery, Fairview avenue, mrs.

White Diamond Netting, Inc., has a white diamond and price, \$1.65 large sack Nixon & Lytle, West Side, and East End Grocery, Fairview avenue, mrs.

White Diamond Netting, Inc., has a white diamond and price, \$1.65 large sack Nixon & Lytle, West Side, and East End Grocery, Fairview avenue, mrs.

White Diamond Netting, Inc., has a white diamond and price, \$1.65 large sack Nixon & Lytle, West Side, and East End Grocery, Fairview avenue, mrs.

White Diamond Netting, Inc., has a white diamond and price, \$1.65 large sack Nixon & Lytle, West Side, and East End Grocery, Fairview avenue, mrs.

White Diamond Netting, Inc., has a white diamond and price, \$1.65 large sack Nixon & Lytle, West Side, and East End Grocery, Fairview avenue, mrs.

White Diamond Netting, Inc., has a white diamond and price, \$1.65 large sack Nixon & Lytle, West Side, and East End Grocery, Fairview avenue, mrs.

White Diamond Netting, Inc., has a white diamond and price, \$1.65 large sack Nixon & Lytle, West Side, and East End Grocery, Fairview avenue, mrs.

White Diamond Netting, Inc., has a white diamond and price, \$1.65 large sack Nixon & Lytle, West Side, and East End Grocery, Fairview avenue, mrs.

White Diamond Netting, Inc., has a white diamond and price, \$1.65 large sack Nixon & Lytle, West Side, and East End Grocery, Fairview avenue, mrs.

White Diamond Netting, Inc., has a white diamond and price, \$1.65 large sack Nixon & Lytle, West Side, and East End Grocery, Fairview avenue, mrs.

White Diamond Netting, Inc., has a white diamond and price, \$1.65 large sack Nixon & Lytle, West Side, and East End Grocery, Fairview avenue, mrs.

White Diamond Netting, Inc., has a white diamond and price, \$1.65 large sack Nixon & Lytle, West Side, and East End Grocery, Fairview avenue, mrs.

White Diamond Netting, Inc., has a white diamond and price, \$1.65 large sack Nixon & Lytle, West Side, and East End Grocery, Fairview avenue, mrs.

White Diamond Netting, Inc., has a white diamond and price, \$1.65 large sack Nixon & Lytle, West Side, and East End Grocery, Fairview avenue, mrs.

White Diamond Netting, Inc., has a white diamond and price, \$1.65 large sack Nixon & Lytle, West Side, and East End Grocery, Fairview avenue, mrs.

White Diamond Netting, Inc., has a white diamond and price, \$1.65 large sack Nixon & Lytle, West Side, and East End Grocery, Fairview avenue, mrs.

White Diamond Netting, Inc., has a white diamond and price, \$1.65 large sack Nixon & Lytle, West Side, and East End Grocery, Fairview avenue, mrs.

White Diamond Netting, Inc., has a white diamond and price, \$1.65 large sack Nixon & Lytle, West Side, and East End Grocery, Fairview avenue, mrs.

White Diamond Netting, Inc., has a white diamond and price, \$1.65 large sack Nixon & Lytle, West Side, and East End Grocery, Fairview avenue, mrs.

White Diamond Netting, Inc., has a white diamond and price, \$1.65 large sack Nixon & Lytle, West Side, and East End Grocery, Fairview avenue, mrs.

White Diamond Netting, Inc., has a white diamond and price, \$1.65 large sack Nixon & Lytle, West Side, and East End Grocery, Fairview avenue, mrs.

White Diamond Netting, Inc., has a white diamond and price, \$1.65 large sack Nixon & Lytle, West Side, and East

The Daily Courier.

THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers,
The Daily Courier,
The Weekly Courier.
H. P. SNYDER,
President and Managing Editor,
Secretary and Treasurer.
Office, The Courier Building, 1215 W.
Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.
THURSDAY EVENG., JUNE 2, 1910.

**THE TRISTATE
NEEDS REJUVENATION.**

It is reported that the American Union Telephone Company, which now controls the Tri-State Company, has gone into the hands of a receiver. It is to be hoped that the receiver will regenerate the Tri-State management and rejuvenate the Tri-State service.

It is a notorious fact that the service of this line has degenerated in the past year until it is no longer prompt or efficient, and there is reason to think that unless a radical reform is soon inaugurated the company is destined to lose a large share of its business.

We have refrained from harsh criticism of this company but forbearance has ceased to be a virtue, and we but reflect the general sentiment and voice public protest against its poor service.

The Fayette county people have given the Tri-State their loyal support because it started as a home company and has been reported to be a home company, and they will continue to patronize it if it will evince a disposition to merit support, but not otherwise.

**POLITICAL ADVERTISING
AND POLITICAL BRIBERY.**

The Washington Reporter explains that it did not mean to assume that the courts could regulate newspaper advertising, but that "excessive payments which on their face fit the appearance of bribery could not be approved by the court in case exceptions were filed to the account of a candidate under the Roberts Corrupt Practices Act." The Reporter explains its position further by saying:

The purpose of that law is to prevent corruption. Bribery is usually covered by some sort of a cloak. Therefore a judge in scrutinizing the account of a candidate would be compelled to object to political advertising where the amount paid was manifestly more than the service was reasonably worth.

In Fayette county it has been held sufficient for the candidate to set forth lump sums paid to political agents for "dissemination of information," but other judges have ruled more strictly and the higher courts have indicated that this construction of the law was too liberal.

We take it, however, that to establish a case of bribery the amounts paid the newspaper would have to be grossly out of proportion to the ordinary charges of the newspaper for political advertising, and that this would have to be proven beyond doubt.

The Uniontown News papers report a great falling off in coke shipments last week, variously estimated at from 300 to 500 cars. As a matter of fact there was no fall, but the decline in the Uniontown press for their coke trade information nervous prostration would become persistent among them, fortunately, they all read The Weekly Courier.

The Chamber of Commerce and the ladies of Connellsville have taken up the band stand proposition. The band stand is as good as built.

The September crop of childhood accidents is growing and so is the indignation of the citizens of Fayette county.

The Scotland shooting indicates that Scotland needs some further cleaning up.

The White House Private Secretary is nearly the Assistant President of the United States.

Wrecks in New York's river tunnels are inclined to create panic.

The kerosome can have been doing the usual stunt in Washington county.

A Washington county man finds a fortune from a man whom he once befriended. If these fortunes keep on coming around this vicinity, it may have the effect of mending the manners of some kooky people.

The weather caught the Uniontown slip on the hip.

The farmers fear June frosts. Better not borrow trouble.

The Connellsville school children will try their plenteous talents tomorrow. "The third time's the charm."

The High School pupils who appeared the other evening in a pageant and them out at the small sum of nickel each will perhaps become Napoleons of Finance.

The charge of mining coal across property lines is more easily made than established.

The weather man made a mock of merry May.

J. Frost will be mighty ungentle if he pinches the June buds.

Senator Burton knocked a few splinters on the rivers and harbors bill, but he never touched the young.

In complying with the demands of the Middle West shipping interests the railroads will be asked to show the court why increased freight rates are necessary. The railroads will doubtless present the increased pay rolls and ask to have them marked Exhibit A.

Theodore Roosevelt thundered from Egypt to England, but just the same he is right. England ought to govern Egypt or throw up the job.

The Franklin and Jefferson farmers think their assessments are too high. It's a common complaint of taxpayers.



Spain—Now that you are going to raise the Maine, I'd like to stick around and see whether there was an inside or outside explosion.

Spain will demand new inquiry into the Maine disaster.—News Item

Claims of the Republican Candidates for Congress.**(Political Advertising.)**

The contest for the Republican nomination for Congress in this district has been conducted largely through the press and has developed some peculiar claims and some unfortunate personalities.

The candidates are Colonel Thomas S. Crago of Waynesburg and Charles F. Hood of Connellsville.

It is claimed on the part of Mr. Hood:

1. That he is Fayette county's candidate and as such is entitled to Fayette county's political vote.

2. That since Somerset county has no candidate, and since Mr. Hood has been protecting railroads in that country, he is entitled to Somerset county's political vote.

3. That Colonel Crago has opposition.

4. That Mr. Hood's election will be a boost for Connellsville, and that he is entitled to Connellsville's Republican vote.

5. That Mr. Hood is better known in Fayette and Somerset counties and will prove the strongest candidate in the fall, and that Colonel Crago will not add strength to the ticket.

6. That the district is in danger of being lost to the Democrats if Colonel Crago is nominated.

7. That it is not wise to take any chances in this sort of political advertising.

8. That the Republicans of Fayette county never pledged themselves to pass this nomination around.

9. That in some cases the Republicans will be stronger than his county and another weaker.

10. We have assurance from first hands that Ex-Congressman Achison, tribute to Colonel Crago's worth was voluntary and unmixed with any political design. As a matter of fact COLONEL CRAGO'S POLITICAL SYM- MASTY IS NOT AS HIGH AS THAT OF ACHISON CANDIDATE FOR SENATE IN THE WASHINGTON-GREENE DISTRICT; as Mr. Hood states and upon which statement his claim is predicated.

It may be said in conclusion that while the claims of personal friendship always and naturally receive a fair share of consideration, the claims of locality should receive none whatever. The district is, and ought to remain, an open field, and the moving consideration with conscientious and earnest Republicans should be the character and qualifications of their nominee. They should vote for no man because he happens to reside in Connellsville, or Weareburg, or even because he is better known to them personally; but they should vote for THE CANDIDATE WHO IN THEIR CALM JUDGMENT IS BEST CALCULATED TO STRENGTHEN THE TICKET IN THE FALL AND SERVE THE DISTRICT MOST CREDITABLY AND EFFICIENTLY IN CONGRESS.

The consensus of best Republican opinion is that Colonel Crago is that man.

Campaign Notes and Comments.

Colonel Crago will be nobody's cats paw. He is not that kind of a cat.

Colonel Crago was not the author of the editorials which appeared recently in the Somerset county papers praising him and his record as a member of the opposition. The editorial staff of the Uniontown Herald and the Washington Observer also came to him unsolicited and confidential to all his friends, but he is making an honest and true confession upon his merits, and his expense account will contain nothing which he will fear to have made public. This is part of his plan.

Fayette with her large Republican vote, should use it for THE BEST INTERESTS OF THE DISTRICT.

For those who wish to know what is best for their purposes as to a candidate who by accident of birth or residence happens to be numbered among their citizens,

Like the gallant soldier and the generous for he is, Colonel Crago further says, "It is taken for granted that each of the Republican candidates is qualified to represent the district in Congress."

Concerning the claims of Mr. Hood, it may be said:

1. That the fact that he is a citizen of Connellsville and Fayette county has nothing to do with his popularity.

2. That his popularity is based upon his worth of their votes as against an older man and stronger candidate.

THE ACCIDENT OF RESIDENCE IS NOT THE ACCIDENT OF MORALITY.

A man may be an active promoter, but an indifferent Congressman.

Colonel Crago may have opposition in Greene county, but Mr. Hood has opposition in Fayette county, in Somerset county and even in Connellsville.

Just how much Mr. Hood's election will boost Connellsville is very problematical. His strength of a booster depends on his ability as well

**LINEN COATS
AND SUITS****The Ideal Garments
for Summer Wear.**

Always popular and more so than ever just at present. Every style authority and every magazine of fashion has placed them in high favor. Visit our Suit Department and judge for yourself. The season for light summery garments is right at hand; also, vacation time will soon be here and you can't afford to mar your pleasure for want of a comfortable and stylish garment.

We are showing many styles in white, natural and colored linen coats and suits—mostly plain, or with fancy buttons, collars and braided effects. These are well tailored and splendid fitting garments ranging in price from \$8.00 to \$16.00.

Summer Waist Styles.**Tailored Waists**

Made of plain white madras, linens and striped materials in plain styles or with tucks, plaits, pockets or handsomely embroidered fronts. All have laundered collars and cuffs, shown in all sizes and marked to sell at \$1.50 to \$3.75.

Lingerie Waists

A great array of styles, made of fine white materials, beautifully trimmed with laces, embroideries and tucks; also elaborately embroidered fronts. We've a very attractive showing of these in all sizes and prices.

NIGHT GOWN SPECIAL.

Made of long cloth in six different styles, full size and daintily trimmed with laces, embroideries, ribbon effects and tucks. Offered as a special value at \$1.15

81x90 SHEETS 75c

Made of a good quality pure white bleached muslin with wide hem ready for use. They come full size and are special at 75c

E. DUNN

129-131-133 N. PITTSBURG STREET.

Classified Advertisements**Wanted.**

chickens, horse, cow, wagon, harness and plow. All for \$8.00 if sold at once. F. J. McFARLAND, Dunbar, Pa. [June 3rd]

Lost.

LOST—ABOUT MAY 1 A LODGE seal "L. to O. R. C." in purse containing money. Owner can keep me if sent at least at 5 & 10 CENT STORE. No questions asked. 2 June 1910

Honey to Loan.

MONEY TO LOAN—DO YOU NEED MONEY? First mortgage or Building and Loan plan any amount. Bring deed. K. K. KRAUT, Real Estate and Insurance, Title & Trust Building, May 23rd

Administrators Notice.

Sterling, Higbee & Matthews, Attys. ESTATE OF JOHN H. WURTZ, Dec'd. Lottis of Administration on the Estate of John H. Wurtz, late of Dawson Borough, Fayette County. Plaintiff, having been granted to all persons indebted to estate to those having claims against the same to present them, properly authenticated, for settlement. ROBERT HENRY, Admin., Dawson, Pa. 21st/1910

Notice of Application for Charter.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT an application will be made to the Honorable L. C. Tamm, Commissioner of Patents, on the 18th day of June, 1910, by L. W. Voss, Andrew A. Thompson and J. R. Thompson, under an Act of the Assembly of Pennsylvania, entitled "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved April 29, 1874, and the supplements thereto, for the incorporation of a corporation to be called Thompson, Kuhn, Collier Company, the character and object of which is the mining, preparing for market and selling coal and such other mineral products as may be produced and their products and by-products with the right to sell the same to any person or persons by contract or otherwise, and to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of said Act of Assembly, and the supplements thereto.

HOWARD STURGIS & MORTON, Solicitors.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—SMITH PRIMIUM REGULATION Typewriter. Table in good condition at bargain. Inquire at this office. 11am-1pm

FOR SALE—GARMENTS THAT

neither break, sag or wrinkle, are the only kind made here. DAVE CONNELL, Tailor.

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILE; FORD

TRUCKABOUT; NEW. WILL SELL CHEAP. Address R. F. D. #36, BOX 34, Connellsville, Pa. [June 3rd]

FOR SALE—A FIRST CLASS RIDING

and driving horse. One new Standard run-about and set silver mounted harness. Inquire at E. MARKLE, June 3rd

FOR SALE—GOOD WORK HORSE

WILL WORK SINGLE LINE. DON'T REAR OR SPINE. ONE WITH SCOTTISH PORTERED ADDRESS. R. D. DOX, Scottsdale, June 3rd

FOR SALE—A COMPLETE PONY

OUT DARK BAY PONY, PERFECTLY SAFE, ABOUT 500 LBS. CUT UNDER PONY BUGGY, REIGNS AND CHIMES, ONE SET HARNESS; COST \$400, WILL SELL REASONABLE. J. DONALD RIST, Dawson, Pa. [June 14th]

FOR SALE—AT DUNBAR, THREE

ROOM HOUSE, FIVE ACRES PLANTED IN CORN, POTATOES, ETC., THIRTY FRUIT TREES, WATER,

FOR SALE—SCOTTISH PORTERED ADDRESS

SCOTTISH PORTERED ADDRESS. R. D. DOX, Scottsdale, June 3rd

TRADE MORAL—The difference

between business and success is advertising. Inquire about our rates.

SCREEN DOORS.

We have a complete run of sizes in Screen Doors and Windows and are offering the best built doors on the market for the least money.

Natural Finish Varnished Doors, in all sizes, with spindles and ornamental corner brackets complete with hinges, handles and all fixtures, any size complete \$1.49

Cherry Stained Doors, all sizes, strongly built with cross pieces, each 99c

Screws Windows, 2 ft. high, extend to 31 inches wide, hardware fittings, well made, each 25c

WALL PAPER.

Now is the time to secure great bargains in Wall Paper. Our line is complete with neat, attractive, dainty patterns, at prices way down. If you have rooms to paper it will pay you to look over our line as we can save you dollars. We have beautiful patterns from 7½c, down to 25c, the bolt. Our 7½c paper comprise many dainty patterns with cut out borders, and we are always pleased to show them to you. We have 40 patterns at 25c the bolt and the paper we can sell you at 25c, 19c to 12½c cannot be duplicated at less than twice those figures.

SHOES.

Remember we are closing out our entire Shoe stock. We have 2,000 pairs to go at wholesale prices.

Our American Gentleman \$3.50 Shoes for \$2.85

The American Lady \$3.50 Shoes for \$2.

SUIT STRIKES AT ALL RAILROADS.

Government Seeks to Dissolve Trunk Line Association.

GIGANTIC STRUGGLE COMING

Injunction Granted Against Freight Rate Increase by Western Roads Only Incidental to Main Issue. Railroads Will Fight.

Washington, June 2.—The real scope of the proceedings which the attorney general has begun against twenty-five railroads in the middle west has been overlooked. The obtaining of an injunction from Judge Dyer at Hannibal, Mo., to restrain the railroads from putting into effect increases in rates was only incidental to the main proceedings.

The suit seeks the dissolution of the western trunk line committee, the medium through which the twenty-five railroads have made uniform increases, and thus directly strikes similar committees and associations throughout the country which have been used by the railroads in the matter of fixing rates.

The suit is similar in character to that which the department of justice began against the Harriman merger and the Northern Securities. The attorney general holds that the western trunk line committee, in the matter of fixing the increased rates, in a combination in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, and as such ought to be dissolved.

The trial of this suit means the appointment of a master, the taking of an immense amount of testimony in the Harriman merger and a fight in the courts which will probably last for several years.

Railroad Men Protest.

New York, June 2.—The action of Attorney General Wickesham in obtaining an injunction restraining twenty-five western railroads from making effective proposed increases in freight rates and the announcement of the decision of the supreme court in the Missouri river rate case have aroused vigorous protests by railroad officials, bankers and manufacturers throughout the country.

Among New York bankers and railroad men it is generally felt that a considerable recession of business will result, though just how severe this setback will be cannot be estimated at the present time.

Theodore Vonches, vice president of the Reading railroad, expressed his opinion as follows: "I believe the injunction will have a serious effect upon general business conditions."

W. H. Newman, former president of the New York Central, had this to offer: "I believe the sentiment of the country is against the increase in rates. It may possibly mean great injury to business; still you cannot tell what may happen in the next twenty-four hours. Business conditions as a rule are good, but this injunction suit may mean a serious setback."

LA FOLLETTE'S PLAN BEATEN

Physical Valuation Amendment to Railroad Bill Lacks Five Votes.

Washington, June 2.—The Senate will probably vote on the railroad measure today.

A number of important amendments were acted upon. Two separate roll calls were had on the proposition to authorize the Interstate commerce commission to take the physical valuation of all railroads in the United States that are engaged in interstate commerce. The first roll call came on an amendment offered by Senator La Follette, who is a "specialist" on this particular brand of legislation. Mr. La Follette's amendment was defeated by a vote of 30 to 25. This roll call developed an interesting situation. Eighteen Democrats and nineteen Republicans did not vote. Most of them were paired, but some of them were not. Three insigurant Republicans or near insigurants, Beveridge, Bourne, and Burkett were absent and not paired. Four Democrats, Bankhead, Hughes, Smith of Maryland and McEnery of Louisiana, were absent and not paired.

Immediately after the defeat of La Follette's amendment practically the same subject matter was offered in an amendment by Mr. Simon, a Democrat of North Carolina. Mr. Simon's amendment failed by only two votes, the vote being 30 to 28.

Progress With Postal Bank Bill. Troublesome section 9 of the postal savings bank bill was disposed of by the Republicans of the house last night. The amount of savings bank funds that must remain on deposit in local territory was fixed at 65 per cent. The amount of such funds that may at any time be withdrawn by the trustees for investment in bonds or other government securities was fixed at 30 per cent. The other 65 per cent must be held, according to the agreement, as a permanent reserve in the federal treasury.

10 Per Cent Raise in Wages. Topeka, Kan., June 2.—Announcement has been made that 4,000 employees of the Santa Fe Railway company have been granted an increase of 10 per cent in wages.

Classified Advertisements in this paper cost only 1 cent a word. Have you tried them?

J. C. BURROWS FAVERS POPULAR ELECTION OF UNITED STATES SENATORS



Taft It also endorses the Republican platform of 1908 and declares for a tariff on imports, a strong navy, international arbitration, a merchant marine, an adequate currency and banking system and regulation of interstate commerce to protect shippers, carriers and the people alike.

Wm. H. Rankin Stands for Honesty And Cleanliness in Politics.

Shall the Republicans elect their representatives in the State Legislature or is this to be left to the hands of the voters at large? This is the question raised by the candidacy of William H. Rankin of South Connellsville. Mr. Rankin is not on the "state" but is that to mean that he must not be elected? The voters will

not elect him? Mr. Rankin enters this fight with clean hands. He is making a stand upon a platform of pure politics.

He is opposed to political corruption.

His fight is not only for himself, but

for the three principles of citizenship.

For 25 years Mr. Rankin has been a highly respected citizen of the Young region. As a railroad man he stands high and as a citizen his reputation is above reproach. Mr. Rankin entered this campaign on his merits. He did not solicit support from the party "bosses" and did not oblige himself to obey their orders. If elected, he will be free of all entanglements and will cast his vote as he

Jos. H. King, Candidate for Assembly In District No. 2, Fayette County.

Joe H. King has made an open, honest canvass of the Second Legislative District for the Republican nomination for Assembly. His friends are enthusiastic and loyal and will work for him until the polls close on Saturday. He is the true type of the self-made man—from a poor struggling boy, selling papers to the rolling mill to the position of roller, acquired through hard work, temperate habits and intelligence. Now the successful business man, why shouldn't every working man, every business man, every man who believes that this district should be represented by a man friendly to labor's interest, who knows their wants, be for Joe King. He will be an honor to the district if elected and he will stand for the rights of the people—Adv.

Harry G. Hormell of South Brownsville Assembly Candidate in the River District.

Harry G. Hormell is the only candidate for legislative honors who lives in the prosperous Monongahela River section, a portion of the Second Legislative District of Fayette county which is entitled to representation. Mr. Hormell seeks the Republican nomination and solicits your vote at next Saturday's primary.

This is the day of the young man in politics and Mr. Hormell is young. He is aggressive; clean-cut. He is popular in his own community and during the canvass he has made, scores of friends have been added to his following. Mr. Hormell expects this large personnel following to cut a big figure in the vote, and it will.

In his home community, South Brownsville, Mr. Hormell is looked up on as one of the most promising young business men of that section. He is a member of the South Brownsville Town Council and in that capacity he has made good as a public servant. His work in the municipal organization has demonstrated his marked ability, something that will profit the district if he is nominated and elected to represent the county in the Legislature.

In the past it has been a custom and a wise one, to have all sections of the county represented in the Legislature. The Second District of the county is entitled to three members and it is only fair that the thriving, bustling busy Monongahela valley should have its interests taken care of. No one can do this better than one who lives in that section. Mr. Hormell is the only candidate for the Republican nomination who fails from that neighborhood. The northern end of the

HAILSTONES INUNDATE NEW YORK COUNTY

Mt Vernon, N. Y., June 2.—Latest reports from the northwest corner of West Chester county show that the most terrible hailstorm in the history of the county swept over that section.

Stones drifted so thick that in places they lay over a foot deep. The stones fell for forty-five minutes. At one place a calf was buried beneath a heap of hailstones and was smothered to death.

EAST SCOTTDALE SHOOTING CASE.

Bob Hall Jealously Fires Four Shots at Irvin Evans.

WOUNDED MAN COMES TO TOWN

George Lemon Dead at Pitsburgh—Teasing Fire Whistle—Closing Dance Tonight—Meeting of School Board. Other Notes of the Mill Town.

Special to The Courier. SCOTTDALE, June 2—Jealousy was the cause of a murderous shooting at 11 a.m. in East Scottsdale when Bob Hall shot Irvin Evans four times, and then Evans wrested the revolver from Hall and shot the latter through the arm. In spite of wounds in the stomach and head Evans walked over to Scottsdale a distance of over half a mile, bleeding profusely, and carrying the revolver in his hand. Chief of Police Frank McCadden arrested Evans at the corner of Pittsburgh and Broadwood when he saw him with the gun. Then Evans when it was seen no worse wounded, was taken to Dr. W. H. Fetter's office and as quickly as possible was sent from there to a West Penn car to the Mt Pleasant hospital. The hospital people reported this morning that Evans' condition was unchanged, the bullets had not been recovered and that Evans is in dangerous shape.

The shooting took place at the house of Mrs. Seymour Hall, no relative of Bob Hall it is said, and who has been separated from her husband for some time. Following the shooting Hall escaped Chief McCadden and Fire Police Howard Minor went over to East Scottsdale and after a search noticed something moving up on an embankment and going up found it was Hall lying on his face in hiding. He was brought over to the Scottsdale lockup and yesterday evening was given a hearing before Justice of the Peace John G. Brownfield where he pleaded guilty to a charge of felonious shooting with intent to kill. Hall's testimony in the case was that Mrs. Mary Hall and her daughter Nola Jameson had been living there and he with them and that he had left for a couple of weeks. On returning unexpectedly he found Evans with the Jameson woman. Others were mentioned in this way, and the Justice issued warrants for Mrs. Hall and Nola Jameson charging them with keeping a disorderly house. All were held in \$300 bail which they could not furnish and were taken to jail at Uniontown on Constable L. P. Crossland last evening. All the parties in the trouble are negroes.

George Lemon Dead. George Lemon, aged 62 years, died at his home in Pitsburgh, was buried at Irvin yesterday. The deceased was, for many years a well known resident of Scottsdale and is survived by three sons and one daughter. He served in the 137th Pennsylvania Volunteer in the Civil War and then volunteered in the First Heavy Artillery. Seven years ago while taking part in the part in the G. A. R. encampment at Ellsworth Park he was rammed by a cannon when the cannon was prematurely discharged and he lost his right arm.

First Aid Meeting. The First Aid to the Injured corps will meet at Morewood on Monday evening, when Dr. O. C. Eagle of Scottsdale will deliver another address.

The corps will meet again at the Morewood store of the Union Supply Company.

Test Fire Whistle.

The new fire whistle has been put up by a number of the firemen, so that at an increased height. The Department now has two whistles on the Scottsdale furnace, the best set at an increased height. The whistle was blown once yesterday, but will be given a regular test on Friday evening, between 7 and 8 o'clock likely.

Mariage License Granted.

A marriage license was issued to Lawrence K. Metzger and Margaret C. Leuter, both well known and popular young people of this place, at Greensburg on Tuesday.

The Meeting Tonight. The One Local Option meeting is at Gevers opera house tonight at 8 o'clock when Colonel Rutledge speaks. He is said to be one of the best orators in the country.

The Closing Dance.

The closing dance of K. W. Henry's class will be held in Temperance hall tonight and arrangements are being made to make the event a very grand one. The hall has been beautifully decorated in Japanese lanterns and other adornments of that nature. The Romanian orchestra will furnish the music to close the very successful season.

Attorney In Town. Attorney C. E. Heller, counsel for the Scottsdale Board of Education, was in town yesterday having brought down all the papers in the matter of the issue of the \$35,000 of bonds by the board. The papers are in excellent shape and the School Board will have a special meeting this evening for a short time to pass a resolution on the bonds. The time for opening the bids is on Friday evening.

Spent Day in Pittsburg.

T. H. Rutherford, the stationer and agent for The Courier, spent yesterday in Pittsburg on business, and could not have chosen a worse day in the Smoky City.

Hyatt Was Here. Health Officer Allan Hyatt of Connellsville was in town yesterday on

Save on Your Carpet Buying.

We are determined to clean up all short lengths of Carpet, and include many full rolls in this sale to assure you a pleasing selection at enormous savings.

60c Ingrain Carpet	38c	\$12.00 Room Size Rugs 9x12	\$7.65
75c Ingrain Carpet	48c	\$25.00 Room Size Rugs 9x12	\$15.80
53c Stinson's Brussels Carpets	58c	\$27.50 Room Size Rugs 9x12	\$16.90
51c Stinson's Brussels Carpets	68c	\$32.50 Room Size Rugs 9x12	\$21.50
1.15 Stinson's Brussels and Wilton's Velvet Carpets	85c	2 yards to 4½ yard lengths of Linoleum 2 yards wide, \$1.25 value	58c
	95c		

Mace & Co. THE BIG STORE.

When in Need

of GROCERIES and FRESH MEATS remember that we can furnish you with the very best at the lowest possible prices. WE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY.

3 boxes Jell O ..	.25c	3 ½ sacks Salt10c	3 cans Fancy Tomatoes25c
3 boxes Fruit Pudding25c	3 ½ boxes Matches10c	3 cans Early June Peas25c
3 boxes Indian Corn Starch20c	3 ½ boxes Bluing10c	3 cans Cream Corn25c
3 ½ boxes Coconuts20c	5 lbs. Salt Soda10c	3 cans Sour Kraut25c
10c bottles Vanilla25c	12 dozen Clothes Pins10c	3 cans Kidney Beans25c
3 ½ packages Macaroni25c	3 ½ boxes Stove Polish10c	3 cans Hominy25c
1 box, 9 Cakes Toilet Soap25c	6 rolls Toilet Paper25c	4 cans Pumpkins25c

50 lb. sack Boult's Best Flour	\$1.65	25 lbs. Granulated Sugar	1.45
10 lb. sack Corn Meal	.22c	3 cans California Peaches50c
6 lbs. Loose Rolled Oats	.25c	3 bxs. Pancake or Buckwheat Flour25c
1 peck New Potatoes35c	1 can Extra Choiced White Cherries20c
3 lbs. Fancy Santos Coffee50c	4 lb. box Gold Dust25c
6 cans Peerless or Pet Milk25c	4 lb. box Cimex Washing Powder15c
7 boxes Oil Sardines25c	4 lb. box Dutched Cleanser20c
Evaporated Apples. 1 lb. pkg.	.10c	1 lb. 20 Mule Team Borax12c
Pint Bottle Grape Juice20c	10 bars Good Laundry Soap25c
1 lb. Choice Rio Coffee15c	5 lbs. Pearl Tapioca25c

WE PAY FREIGHT ON ALL ORDERS OF \$10.00 OR OVER.

J. R. DAVIDSON COMPANY 109 West Main St.

Hon. John S. Carroll, Who Votes On Legislation in Citizens' Interests.

Good Legislators should be kept in office because the older members of the Legislature are the ones who accomplish more for their districts. Men with previous experience in the Legislature are qualified for efficient service.

John S

HIGH SCHOOL CLASS DAY EXERCISES AT MT. PLEASANT.

Members of the Class of 1910 Present Splendid Program to Parents, and School Patrons.

HISTORY OF THE CLASS

As Presented by Miss Virgie Spence.
In the Freshman Year There Were Seventeen Girls and Twenty Boys Commencement.

(Special to The Courier.)

MT. PLEASANT, Pa., June 2.—Although many were kept away from attending by the inclement weather, yet the opera house was comfortably seated last evening at the Class Day exercises. The program was most efficiently rendered and too much praise cannot be accorded to those who took part. When the curtain rose at 8:15 o'clock and disclosed a beautifully decorated stage, the class colors, purple and white, were draped all over the stage while dozens of pennants were suspended from the borders. The footlights were festooned with blue. The graduates marched up through the center aisle from the back of the house to the stage where they were seated in three semi-circles. The opening selection was then rendered by the High School orchestra.

The history of the class of 1910 was ably delivered by Miss Virgie Spence and contained the following facts. The class originated in 1906 when 15 students were enrolled in the Third Ward school building. The class consisted of 17 boys and 22 girls and like all other Freshmen they were the greenest body of students that history has ever known. Bright and resourceful, they took up branches scientific and classical, which they had never before heard of. Their love for study and their good behavior existed for one year only. In the year 1907, when they were elevated to the ranks of Sophomores, all of the boys broke away from their mothers' apron strings and launched themselves in society. The girls were not far behind the boys and before the year was over more mischievous set of youngsters could not have been found. It was in the year 1909 that the members made their first debut into society and at the banquet held in the Bank Hall the same year certain class gallants made their first appearance in full dress suits. They felt so uncomfortable in that room, however, that they soon discarded it for the soft of a civilian. "It was at this point in the history of the class that the faculty and school board resolved that another year of age should be added to the three year course. The class was indignant at first, but soon became reconciled and now in the year of 1910 they are before the citizens of Mt. Pleasant as the largest, brightest and handsomest class in the history of the local public schools.

President of the Class Morris Bigman next addressed the class. His speech was followed by two well-rehearsed recitations, the first on Spring, by Miss Olga Stover, and the second "Hager" by Miss Vida Shimpian. An essay on the "Yellow Peril" was then rendered by Miss Irene Closs.

The Class Duties, Charlotte Page and Verona Crosby scored the big hit of the evening, when they presented certain very useful notes to each member of the class as their individual character demanded. "This was followed by an essay on "Modern Woman" which was well spoken by Miss Edith Willing.

After a musical selection by the High School orchestra, the Pianist, Walter DeVaux, made a few remarks. He was followed by Miss Anna Koontz, the Ophelia, who looked on the bright side of things.

The last will and testament of the class of 1910 was read by Miss Mayme Myers. It bequeathed all the pennants and remnants of tablets to the Freshmen who were to use them in writing forbidden notes. The whistles, bells, baby rattle and other similar articles belonging to the boys of the Senior class were given the Sophomores. Henry Vaughan, the janitor, was bequeathed the examination papers by which he could start the future from that destroying all the evidences of the brilliancy of the class of 1910, and so that it would not prove discouraging to the under classes. All their dignity, authority, social influence, etc., was given the Junior class. The executor of the above will was no less a person than Simon Alter, the Trust Officer, whose duty it is to carry out the provisions of the will. Prof. U. L. Gordy, Glenworth Sturges and Orrin Albert were named as witnesses.

Clyde Kulp then delivered the oration which was followed by the prophecy of the class by Miss Eliza Beth Bradlock.

Miss Margaret Bowers then presented the Senior banner to the Junior class, who next year will occupy the highest position in High School. In a very neat address Robert Rhonius, President of the Junior class accepted the banner, stating that the class would protect it and fight for it, holding it sacred to no other banner but the stars and stripes.

The exercises were brought to a close by the class song by all members of the class, a parody on "What's the Matter With Father." The audience was then dismissed by a march played by the High School orchestra.

Have the Courier delivered to your home every day.

Preparation Sale of High Grade Pianos

Sale Intended to Put House in Order Preparatory for Last Six Months of Year.

Plans of big piano house for next six months start with general housecleaning sale of unusual merit.



PUTS THE BLAME ON DEAD MEN.

Gerbrecht is Innocent of Sugar Frauds, He Says.

SURPRISE BY PROSECUTION

Government Attorney Stimson Brings Out in Court That Suspicion Was Drawn to Weight of Sugar Back in 1903.

New York, June 2.—That Nevada M. Stranahan, while collector of the port in 1903, four years before the sugar frauds were discovered, became so suspicious of the weighing reports turned in at the customs house that he had a tabulation made which showed serious differences between the weighing of the sugar here and at other ports came out in the cross-examination by United States Attorney Stimson of Charles Gerbrecht, the superintendent of the Williamsburg refinery, who had been testifying in his own behalf.

It was the first hint that such an investigation had ever been made at the customs house. Stimson sprung on Gerbrecht in connection with the latter's testimony that he had paid no attention to discrepancies because he had always understood the government weighed liberally.

He said that this matter of liberal weighing had been generally discussed in the company and that everybody understood it, but when asked by Judge Martin, presiding at the trial, to mention somebody from whom he had got such an understanding Gerbrecht at first was unable to mention anyone. Later on he said that he thought the words "liberal weighing" had always been used in a letter to him from Theodore A. Havemeyer. He also said on his direct examination that he had been to the customs house only once in his life.

The implication that men now dead weighing had been generally discussed in the company and that everybody understood it, but when asked by Judge Martin, presiding at the trial, to mention somebody from whom he had got such an understanding Gerbrecht at first was unable to mention anyone. Later on he said that he thought the words "liberal weighing" had always been used in a letter to him from Theodore A. Havemeyer. He also said on his direct examination that he had been to the customs house only once in his life.

The implication that men now dead weighing had been generally discussed in the company and that everybody understood it, but when asked by Judge Martin, presiding at the trial, to mention somebody from whom he had got such an understanding Gerbrecht at first was unable to mention anyone. Later on he said that he thought the words "liberal weighing" had always been used in a letter to him from Theodore A. Havemeyer. He also said on his direct examination that he had been to the customs house only once in his life.

The implication that men now dead weighing had been generally discussed in the company and that everybody understood it, but when asked by Judge Martin, presiding at the trial, to mention somebody from whom he had got such an understanding Gerbrecht at first was unable to mention anyone. Later on he said that he thought the words "liberal weighing" had always been used in a letter to him from Theodore A. Havemeyer. He also said on his direct examination that he had been to the customs house only once in his life.

The implication that men now dead weighing had been generally discussed in the company and that everybody understood it, but when asked by Judge Martin, presiding at the trial, to mention somebody from whom he had got such an understanding Gerbrecht at first was unable to mention anyone. Later on he said that he thought the words "liberal weighing" had always been used in a letter to him from Theodore A. Havemeyer. He also said on his direct examination that he had been to the customs house only once in his life.

The implication that men now dead weighing had been generally discussed in the company and that everybody understood it, but when asked by Judge Martin, presiding at the trial, to mention somebody from whom he had got such an understanding Gerbrecht at first was unable to mention anyone. Later on he said that he thought the words "liberal weighing" had always been used in a letter to him from Theodore A. Havemeyer. He also said on his direct examination that he had been to the customs house only once in his life.

The implication that men now dead weighing had been generally discussed in the company and that everybody understood it, but when asked by Judge Martin, presiding at the trial, to mention somebody from whom he had got such an understanding Gerbrecht at first was unable to mention anyone. Later on he said that he thought the words "liberal weighing" had always been used in a letter to him from Theodore A. Havemeyer. He also said on his direct examination that he had been to the customs house only once in his life.

The implication that men now dead weighing had been generally discussed in the company and that everybody understood it, but when asked by Judge Martin, presiding at the trial, to mention somebody from whom he had got such an understanding Gerbrecht at first was unable to mention anyone. Later on he said that he thought the words "liberal weighing" had always been used in a letter to him from Theodore A. Havemeyer. He also said on his direct examination that he had been to the customs house only once in his life.

The implication that men now dead weighing had been generally discussed in the company and that everybody understood it, but when asked by Judge Martin, presiding at the trial, to mention somebody from whom he had got such an understanding Gerbrecht at first was unable to mention anyone. Later on he said that he thought the words "liberal weighing" had always been used in a letter to him from Theodore A. Havemeyer. He also said on his direct examination that he had been to the customs house only once in his life.

The implication that men now dead weighing had been generally discussed in the company and that everybody understood it, but when asked by Judge Martin, presiding at the trial, to mention somebody from whom he had got such an understanding Gerbrecht at first was unable to mention anyone. Later on he said that he thought the words "liberal weighing" had always been used in a letter to him from Theodore A. Havemeyer. He also said on his direct examination that he had been to the customs house only once in his life.

The implication that men now dead weighing had been generally discussed in the company and that everybody understood it, but when asked by Judge Martin, presiding at the trial, to mention somebody from whom he had got such an understanding Gerbrecht at first was unable to mention anyone. Later on he said that he thought the words "liberal weighing" had always been used in a letter to him from Theodore A. Havemeyer. He also said on his direct examination that he had been to the customs house only once in his life.

The implication that men now dead weighing had been generally discussed in the company and that everybody understood it, but when asked by Judge Martin, presiding at the trial, to mention somebody from whom he had got such an understanding Gerbrecht at first was unable to mention anyone. Later on he said that he thought the words "liberal weighing" had always been used in a letter to him from Theodore A. Havemeyer. He also said on his direct examination that he had been to the customs house only once in his life.

The implication that men now dead weighing had been generally discussed in the company and that everybody understood it, but when asked by Judge Martin, presiding at the trial, to mention somebody from whom he had got such an understanding Gerbrecht at first was unable to mention anyone. Later on he said that he thought the words "liberal weighing" had always been used in a letter to him from Theodore A. Havemeyer. He also said on his direct examination that he had been to the customs house only once in his life.

The implication that men now dead weighing had been generally discussed in the company and that everybody understood it, but when asked by Judge Martin, presiding at the trial, to mention somebody from whom he had got such an understanding Gerbrecht at first was unable to mention anyone. Later on he said that he thought the words "liberal weighing" had always been used in a letter to him from Theodore A. Havemeyer. He also said on his direct examination that he had been to the customs house only once in his life.

The implication that men now dead weighing had been generally discussed in the company and that everybody understood it, but when asked by Judge Martin, presiding at the trial, to mention somebody from whom he had got such an understanding Gerbrecht at first was unable to mention anyone. Later on he said that he thought the words "liberal weighing" had always been used in a letter to him from Theodore A. Havemeyer. He also said on his direct examination that he had been to the customs house only once in his life.

The implication that men now dead weighing had been generally discussed in the company and that everybody understood it, but when asked by Judge Martin, presiding at the trial, to mention somebody from whom he had got such an understanding Gerbrecht at first was unable to mention anyone. Later on he said that he thought the words "liberal weighing" had always been used in a letter to him from Theodore A. Havemeyer. He also said on his direct examination that he had been to the customs house only once in his life.

The implication that men now dead weighing had been generally discussed in the company and that everybody understood it, but when asked by Judge Martin, presiding at the trial, to mention somebody from whom he had got such an understanding Gerbrecht at first was unable to mention anyone. Later on he said that he thought the words "liberal weighing" had always been used in a letter to him from Theodore A. Havemeyer. He also said on his direct examination that he had been to the customs house only once in his life.

The implication that men now dead weighing had been generally discussed in the company and that everybody understood it, but when asked by Judge Martin, presiding at the trial, to mention somebody from whom he had got such an understanding Gerbrecht at first was unable to mention anyone. Later on he said that he thought the words "liberal weighing" had always been used in a letter to him from Theodore A. Havemeyer. He also said on his direct examination that he had been to the customs house only once in his life.

The implication that men now dead weighing had been generally discussed in the company and that everybody understood it, but when asked by Judge Martin, presiding at the trial, to mention somebody from whom he had got such an understanding Gerbrecht at first was unable to mention anyone. Later on he said that he thought the words "liberal weighing" had always been used in a letter to him from Theodore A. Havemeyer. He also said on his direct examination that he had been to the customs house only once in his life.

The implication that men now dead weighing had been generally discussed in the company and that everybody understood it, but when asked by Judge Martin, presiding at the trial, to mention somebody from whom he had got such an understanding Gerbrecht at first was unable to mention anyone. Later on he said that he thought the words "liberal weighing" had always been used in a letter to him from Theodore A. Havemeyer. He also said on his direct examination that he had been to the customs house only once in his life.

The implication that men now dead weighing had been generally discussed in the company and that everybody understood it, but when asked by Judge Martin, presiding at the trial, to mention somebody from whom he had got such an understanding Gerbrecht at first was unable to mention anyone. Later on he said that he thought the words "liberal weighing" had always been used in a letter to him from Theodore A. Havemeyer. He also said on his direct examination that he had been to the customs house only once in his life.

The implication that men now dead weighing had been generally discussed in the company and that everybody understood it, but when asked by Judge Martin, presiding at the trial, to mention somebody from whom he had got such an understanding Gerbrecht at first was unable to mention anyone. Later on he said that he thought the words "liberal weighing" had always been used in a letter to him from Theodore A. Havemeyer. He also said on his direct examination that he had been to the customs house only once in his life.

The implication that men now dead weighing had been generally discussed in the company and that everybody understood it, but when asked by Judge Martin, presiding at the trial, to mention somebody from whom he had got such an understanding Gerbrecht at first was unable to mention anyone. Later on he said that he thought the words "liberal weighing" had always been used in a letter to him from Theodore A. Havemeyer. He also said on his direct examination that he had been to the customs house only once in his life.

The implication that men now dead weighing had been generally discussed in the company and that everybody understood it, but when asked by Judge Martin, presiding at the trial, to mention somebody from whom he had got such an understanding Gerbrecht at first was unable to mention anyone. Later on he said that he thought the words "liberal weighing" had always been used in a letter to him from Theodore A. Havemeyer. He also said on his direct examination that he had been to the customs house only once in his life.

The implication that men now dead weighing had been generally discussed in the company and that everybody understood it, but when asked by Judge Martin, presiding at the trial, to mention somebody from whom he had got such an understanding Gerbrecht at first was unable to mention anyone. Later on he said that he thought the words "liberal weighing" had always been used in a letter to him from Theodore A. Havemeyer. He also said on his direct examination that he had been to the customs house only once in his life.

The implication that men now dead weighing had been generally discussed in the company and that everybody understood it, but when asked by Judge Martin, presiding at the trial, to mention somebody from whom he had got such an understanding Gerbrecht at first was unable to mention anyone. Later on he said that he thought the words "liberal weighing" had always been used in a letter to him from Theodore A. Havemeyer. He also said on his direct examination that he had been to the customs house only once in his life.

The implication that men now dead weighing had been generally discussed in the company and that everybody understood it, but when asked by Judge Martin, presiding at the trial, to mention somebody from whom he had got such an understanding Gerbrecht at first was unable to mention anyone. Later on he said that he thought the words "liberal weighing" had always been used in a letter to him from Theodore A. Havemeyer. He also said on his direct examination that he had been to the customs house only once in his life.

The implication that men now dead weighing had been generally discussed in the company and that everybody understood it, but when asked by Judge Martin, presiding at the trial, to mention somebody from whom he had got such an understanding Gerbrecht at first was unable to mention anyone. Later on he said that he thought the words "liberal weighing" had always been used in a letter to him from Theodore A. Havemeyer. He also said on his direct examination that he had been to the customs house only once in his life.

The implication that men now dead weighing had been generally discussed in the company and that everybody understood it, but when asked by Judge Martin, presiding at the trial, to mention somebody from whom he had got such an understanding Gerbrecht at first was unable to mention anyone. Later on he said that he thought the words "liberal weighing" had always been used in a letter to him from Theodore A. Havemeyer. He also said on his direct examination that he had been to the customs house only once in his life.

The implication that men now dead weighing had been generally discussed in the company and that everybody understood it, but when asked by Judge Martin, presiding at the trial, to mention somebody from whom he had got such an understanding Gerbrecht at first was unable to mention anyone. Later on he said that he thought the words "liberal weighing" had always been used in a letter to him from Theodore A. Havemeyer. He also said on his direct examination that he had been to the customs house only once in his life.

The implication that men now dead weighing had been generally discussed in the company and that everybody understood it, but when asked by Judge Martin, presiding at the trial, to mention somebody from whom he had got such an understanding Gerbrecht at first was unable to mention anyone. Later on he said that he thought the words "liberal weighing" had always been used in a letter to him from Theodore A. Havemeyer. He also said on his direct examination that he had been to the customs house only once in his life.

The implication that men now dead weighing had been generally discussed in the company and that everybody understood it, but when asked by Judge Martin, presiding at the trial, to mention somebody from whom he had got such an understanding Gerbrecht at first was unable to mention anyone. Later on he said that he thought the words "liberal weighing" had always been used in a letter to him from Theodore A. Havemeyer. He also said on his direct examination that he had been to the customs house only once in his life.

The implication that men now dead weighing had been generally discussed in the company and that everybody understood it, but when asked by Judge Martin, presiding at the trial, to mention somebody from whom he had got such an understanding Gerbrecht at first was unable to mention anyone. Later on he said that he thought the words "liberal weighing" had always been used in a letter to him from Theodore A. Havemeyer. He also said on his direct examination that he had been to the customs house only once in his life.

The implication that men now dead weighing had been generally discussed in the company and that everybody understood it, but when asked by Judge Martin, presiding at the trial, to mention somebody from whom he had got such an understanding Gerbrecht at first was unable to mention anyone. Later on he said that he thought the words "liberal weighing" had always been used in a letter to him from Theodore A. Havemeyer. He also said on his direct examination that he had been to the customs house only once in his life.

The implication that men now dead weighing had been generally discussed in the company and that everybody understood it, but when asked by Judge Martin, presiding at the trial, to mention somebody from whom he had got such an understanding Gerbrecht at first was unable to mention anyone. Later on he said that he thought the words "liberal weighing" had always been used in a letter to him from Theodore A. Havemeyer. He also said on his direct examination that he had been to the customs house only once in his life.

The implication that men now dead weighing had been generally discussed in the company and that everybody understood it, but when asked by Judge Martin, presiding at the trial, to mention somebody from whom he had got such an understanding Gerbrecht at first was unable to mention anyone. Later on he said that he thought the words "liberal weighing" had always been used in a letter to him from Theodore A. Havemeyer. He also said on his direct examination that he had been to the customs house only once in his life.

The implication that men now dead weighing had been generally discussed in the company and that everybody understood it, but when asked by Judge Martin, presiding at the trial, to mention somebody from whom he had got such an understanding Gerbrecht at first was unable to mention anyone. Later on he said that he thought the words "liberal weighing" had always been used in a letter to him from Theodore A. Havemeyer. He also said on his direct examination that he had been to the customs house only once in his life.

The implication that men now dead weighing had been generally discussed in the company and that everybody understood it, but when asked by Judge Martin, presiding at the trial, to mention somebody from whom he had got such an understanding Gerbrecht at first was unable to mention anyone. Later on he said that he thought the words "liberal weighing" had always been used in a letter to him from Theodore A. Havemeyer. He also said on his direct examination that he had been to the customs house only once in his life.

The implication that men now dead weighing had been generally discussed in

The Showaway

By LOUIS TRACY

Author of the "Pillar of Light," "The Wings of the Morning" and "The Captain of the Kansas."

Copyright, 1909, by Edward J. Clode

"D'ye mean it?"
"I always mean what I say."
The click of an indicator on the desk showed that Verity's private telephone had been switched on from the general office. By sheer force of routine David picked up a receiver and placed it to his ear. The subeditor of the newspaper whose representative had not gone down five minutes asked if he was speaking to Mr. Verity.

"Yes," said David. "We're up now!" and he motioned to Bulmer to use a second receiver.

"A cablegram from Pernambuco states specifically that the capital and crew of the Andromeda fought their way across the island of Fernando Noronha, rescued Don de Sylva, seized a steam launch, attacked and captured the German steamship Usser Frits and landed the insurance agent at Macelo. The message goes on to

"D'EY MEAN IT?"

"It doesn't say that Cole is a raving, tearin', owl-in lunatic, does it?"

"No. Is that your view?"

Bulmer's hand gripped David's. Their eyes met.

"I was thinkin' that the chap who writes these penny novelties wires might 'ave rounded up his yarn in good shape," said Verity aloud.

"But there is not the slightest doubt that something of the kind has occurred," said the voice.

"It's a put up job!" roared David. "Them bloomin' Portygees 'ave sunk my ship, an' they're wheelin' in their dam now so as to score first blow."

To Bulmer David said savagely:

"What's bitten Cole? 'E must 'ave gone stark, starin' mad."

"It's alive!" murmured Bulmer.

"An' now, David, I'll tell you what I had in my mind in comin' 'ere this mornin': You're hard up. You don't know where to turn for a penny. If you're unscrupulous I'll put a trustworthy man in this office an' give 'im full power to pull your mafers straight. Mind you, I'm doin' this for Iris, not for you. An' now that we know what's happenin' in South America you an' I will go out there and look into things. Small steamer will take us there in sixteen days, an' before we sail we can work the cables a bit so as to stop Iris from startin' for 'ome before we arrive."

CHAPTER XIII.

THE LURE OF GOLD.

PHILIP, I want to tell you something."

"Something pleasant?"

"No."

"Then why tell me?"

"Because, unhappily, it must be told. I hope you will forgive me, though I shall never forgive myself. Oh, my dear, my dear, why did we ever meet? And what am I to say? I—well, I have promised to marry another man."

"Disgraceful!" said Philip.

"Philip, dear, this is quite serious," said Iris, momentarily withdrawing her wistful gaze from the faraway line where sapphite sea and amber sky met in harmony. Northeastern Brazil is a favored clime. Bad weather or there is a mere link, as it were, between unbroken weeks of brilliant sunshine. At her present pace the Usser Frits would enter the harbor at Pernambuco on the following morning.

Iris, her troubled face resting on her hands, her elbows propped on the rail of the poop on the port side, looked at Philip with an intense sadness that was seemingly lost on him.

"I really mean what I say," she continued in a low voice that vibrated with emotion. "I have given my word—written it—entered into a most solemn obligation. Somehow the prospect of reaching a civilized place tomorrow induces a more ordered state of mind than has been possible since the Andromeda was lost."

"Who is he?" demanded Hozier darkly. "Cole is married. So is Watts. Dom Corria has other fish to fry than to dream of committing bigamy. Of course I am well aware that you have been flirting with San Ildefonso!"

"Please don't make my duty harder for me," pleaded Iris. "Before I met you, before we spoke to each other that first day at Liverpool, I had promised to marry Mr. Bulmer, an old friend of my uncle's."

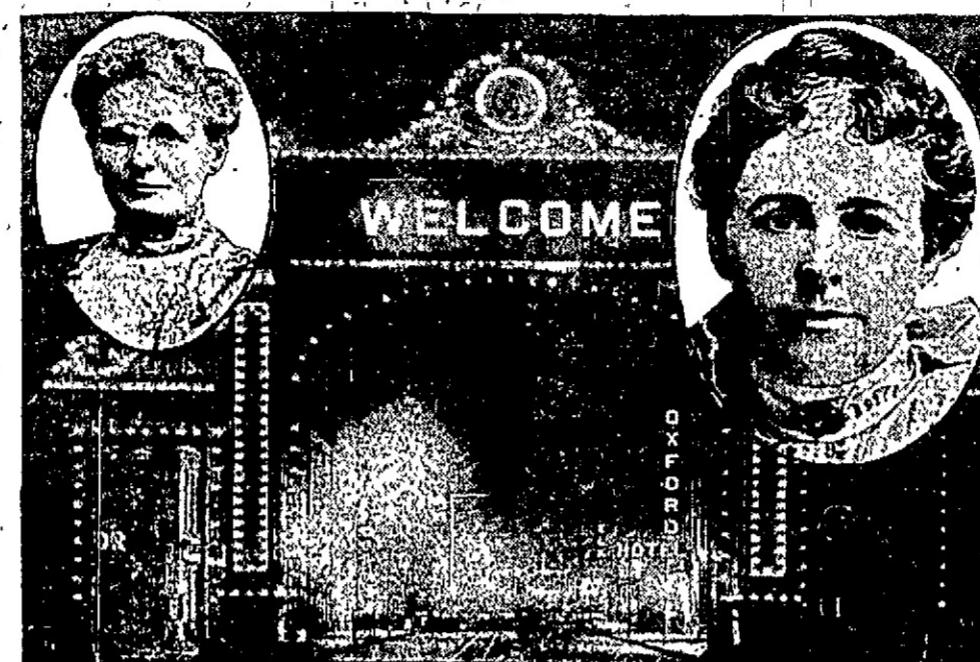
"Oh—he! I am sorry for Mr. Bulmer, but it can't be done," interrupted Hozier.

"Philip, you do not understand. I—I



NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS TO MEET IN FAMOUS NIGHT CITY.

Mrs. Frederic Schott on left; right scene in Denver and Mrs. T. W. Birney on right.



DENVER, June 2.—The City of Lights, as Denver is known, is preparing to greet the National Congress of Mothers, which holds its convention here from June 10 to 15. Thirty-two States are sending delegates to the convention, which is the fourteenth annual gathering of the association. Denver prides herself on the crowds that fill her streets at night. And this is one of the subjects that the convention will deal with—the danger of parents permitting their children on the streets after dark. The conference will be especially important by reason of the subjects to be considered. They are: "Saving the Babies"; "Helping the Erring Boys and Girls"; "Causes of Crime and Prevention"; "Educational

Features In The First Twelve Years of the Child's Life"; "Home, Church, School Street"; "A Safe Fourth of July"; "Social Life in High Schools and Universities"; "Education in Home-Making"; "The Problems of Rural and City Homes"; "Training For Citizenship"; "A National Department of the Government For Home and Child."

The officers, founder and advisory council are as follows: Mrs. Theodore W. Birney, founder; Mrs. Frederic Schott, Philadelphia; President; Mrs. David O. Mears, Albany, N. Y., Vice President; Mrs. Jefferson D. Gibbs, Los Angeles, Cal., Vice President; Mrs. Roger B. McMullen, Evanston, Ill., Vice President; Mrs. James S. Bol-

ton, New Haven, Conn., Recording Secretary; Mrs. James McGill, Washington, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Louis K. Gilman, Wilmette, Ill., Treasurer; Advisory Council—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Robert Collyer, D. D., New York; Rev. Josiah Strong, New York; Roger B. McMullen, Chicago; Frederic Schott, Philadelphia; Rev. David O. Mears, Albany; Dr. William P. Wilson, Philadelphia; Hon. Elmer Ellsworth Brown, Washington; Dr. George E. MacLean, Iowa; Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis, Brooklyn; Hon. Charles R. Skinner, New York; Arthur E. Birney, Washington; George K. Johnson, Philadelphia.

Read The Daily Courier every day.

Iris clinched her little hands in despair. Why did he not understand her misery? Though she was unavailing in her resolution to keep faith with the man who had twitted her, still taking all and giving nothing in return, she could not wholly restrain the tumult in her veins. Married in Pernambuco! Ah, if only that were possible!

"Philip, if only you would appreciate my dreadful position!"

"I do. It ought to be ended. The first person we meet 'aint like a manufacturer. Don't you see, dear, we really must get married at Pernambuco!"

"Nearly seventy."

"It is a pity that Bulmer should be a patriarch, because the only hope of marrying you is that I shall die first. Even then he must be prepared to espouse my widow. By the way, is it disrespectful to describe him as a patriarch? Isn't there some proverb about three-score years and ten?"

"Philip, if only you would appreciate my dreadful position!"

"I do. It ought to be ended. The first person we meet 'aint like a manufacturer. Don't you see, dear, we really must get married at Pernambuco!"

"Philip, if only you would appreciate my dreadful position!"

"I do. It ought to be ended. The first person we meet 'aint like a manufacturer. Don't you see, dear, we really must get married at Pernambuco!"

"Philip, if only you would appreciate my dreadful position!"

"I do. It ought to be ended. The first person we meet 'aint like a manufacturer. Don't you see, dear, we really must get married at Pernambuco!"

"Philip, if only you would appreciate my dreadful position!"

"I do. It ought to be ended. The first person we meet 'aint like a manufacturer. Don't you see, dear, we really must get married at Pernambuco!"

"Philip, if only you would appreciate my dreadful position!"

"I do. It ought to be ended. The first person we meet 'aint like a manufacturer. Don't you see, dear, we really must get married at Pernambuco!"

"Philip, if only you would appreciate my dreadful position!"

"I do. It ought to be ended. The first person we meet 'aint like a manufacturer. Don't you see, dear, we really must get married at Pernambuco!"

"Philip, if only you would appreciate my dreadful position!"

"I do. It ought to be ended. The first person we meet 'aint like a manufacturer. Don't you see, dear, we really must get married at Pernambuco!"

"Philip, if only you would appreciate my dreadful position!"

"I do. It ought to be ended. The first person we meet 'aint like a manufacturer. Don't you see, dear, we really must get married at Pernambuco!"

"Philip, if only you would appreciate my dreadful position!"

"I do. It ought to be ended. The first person we meet 'aint like a manufacturer. Don't you see, dear, we really must get married at Pernambuco!"

"Philip, if only you would appreciate my dreadful position!"

"I do. It ought to be ended. The first person we meet 'aint like a manufacturer. Don't you see, dear, we really must get married at Pernambuco!"

"Philip, if only you would appreciate my dreadful position!"

"I do. It ought to be ended. The first person we meet 'aint like a manufacturer. Don't you see, dear, we really must get married at Pernambuco!"

"Philip, if only you would appreciate my dreadful position!"

"I do. It ought to be ended. The first person we meet 'aint like a manufacturer. Don't you see, dear, we really must get married at Pernambuco!"

"Philip, if only you would appreciate my dreadful position!"

"I do. It ought to be ended. The first person we meet 'aint like a manufacturer. Don't you see, dear, we really must get married at Pernambuco!"

"Philip, if only you would appreciate my dreadful position!"

"I do. It ought to be ended. The first person we meet 'aint like a manufacturer. Don't you see, dear, we really must get married at Pernambuco!"

"Philip, if only you would appreciate my dreadful position!"

"I do. It ought to be ended. The first person we meet 'aint like a manufacturer. Don't you see, dear, we really must get married at Pernambuco!"

"Philip, if only you would appreciate my dreadful position!"

"I do. It ought to be ended. The first person we meet 'aint like a manufacturer. Don't you see, dear, we really must get married at Pernambuco!"

"Philip, if only you would appreciate my dreadful position!"

"I do. It ought to be ended. The first person we meet 'aint like a manufacturer. Don't you see, dear, we really must get married at Pernambuco!"

"Philip, if only you would appreciate my dreadful position!"

"I do. It ought to be ended. The first person we meet 'aint like a manufacturer. Don't you see, dear, we really must get married at Pernambuco!"

"Philip, if only you would appreciate my dreadful position!"

"I do. It ought to be ended. The first person we meet 'aint like a manufacturer. Don't you see, dear, we really must get married at Pernambuco!"

"Philip, if only you would appreciate my dreadful position!"

"I do. It ought to be ended. The first person we meet 'aint like a manufacturer. Don't you see, dear, we really must get married at Pernambuco!"

"Philip, if only you would appreciate my dreadful position!"

"I do. It ought to be ended. The first person we meet 'aint like a manufacturer. Don't you see, dear, we really must get married at Pernambuco!"

"Philip, if only you would appreciate my dreadful position!"

"I do. It ought to be ended. The first person we meet 'aint like a manufacturer. Don't you see, dear, we really must get married at Pernambuco!"

"Philip, if only you would appreciate my dreadful position!"

"I do. It ought to be ended. The first person we meet 'aint like a manufacturer. Don't you see, dear, we really must get married at Pernambuco!"

"Philip, if only you would appreciate my dreadful position!"

"I do. It ought to be ended. The first person we meet 'aint like a manufacturer. Don't you see, dear, we really must get married at Pernambuco!"

"Philip, if only you would appreciate my dreadful position!"

"I do. It ought to be ended. The first person we meet 'aint like a manufacturer. Don't you see, dear, we really must get married at Pernambuco!"

"Philip, if only you would appreciate my dreadful position!"

"I do. It ought to be ended. The first person we meet 'aint like a manufacturer. Don't you see, dear, we really must get married at Pernambuco!"

"Philip, if only you would appreciate my dreadful position!"

"I do. It ought to be ended. The first person we meet 'aint like a manufacturer. Don't you see, dear, we really must get married at Pernambuco!"

"Philip, if only you would appreciate my dreadful position!"

"I do. It ought to be ended. The first person we meet 'aint like a manufacturer. Don't you see, dear, we really must get married at Pernambuco!"

"Philip, if only you would appreciate my dreadful position!"

"I do. It ought to be ended. The first person we meet 'aint like a manufacturer. Don't you see, dear, we really must get married at Pernambuco!"

"Philip, if only you would appreciate my dreadful position!"

"I do. It ought to be ended. The first person we meet 'aint like a manufacturer. Don't you see, dear, we really must get married at Pernambuco!"

"Philip, if only you would appreciate my dreadful position!"

"I do. It ought to be ended. The first person we meet 'aint like a manufacturer. Don't you see, dear, we really must get married at Pernambuco!"

"Philip, if only you would appreciate my dreadful position!"

"I do. It ought to be ended. The first person we meet 'aint like a manufacturer. Don't you see, dear, we really must get married at Pernambuco!"

"Philip, if only you would appreciate my dreadful position!"

"I do. It ought to be ended. The first person we meet 'aint like a manufacturer. Don't you see, dear, we really must get married at Pernambuco!"

"Philip, if only you would appreciate my dreadful position!"

"I do. It ought to be ended. The first person we meet 'aint like a manufacturer. Don't you see, dear, we really must get married at Pernambuco!"

"Philip, if only you would appreciate my dreadful position!"

"I do. It ought to be ended. The first person we meet 'aint like a manufacturer. Don't you see, dear, we really must get married at Pernambuco!"

"Philip, if only you would appreciate my dreadful position!"

"I do. It ought to be ended. The first person we meet 'aint like a manufacturer. Don't you see, dear, we really must get married at Pernambuco!"

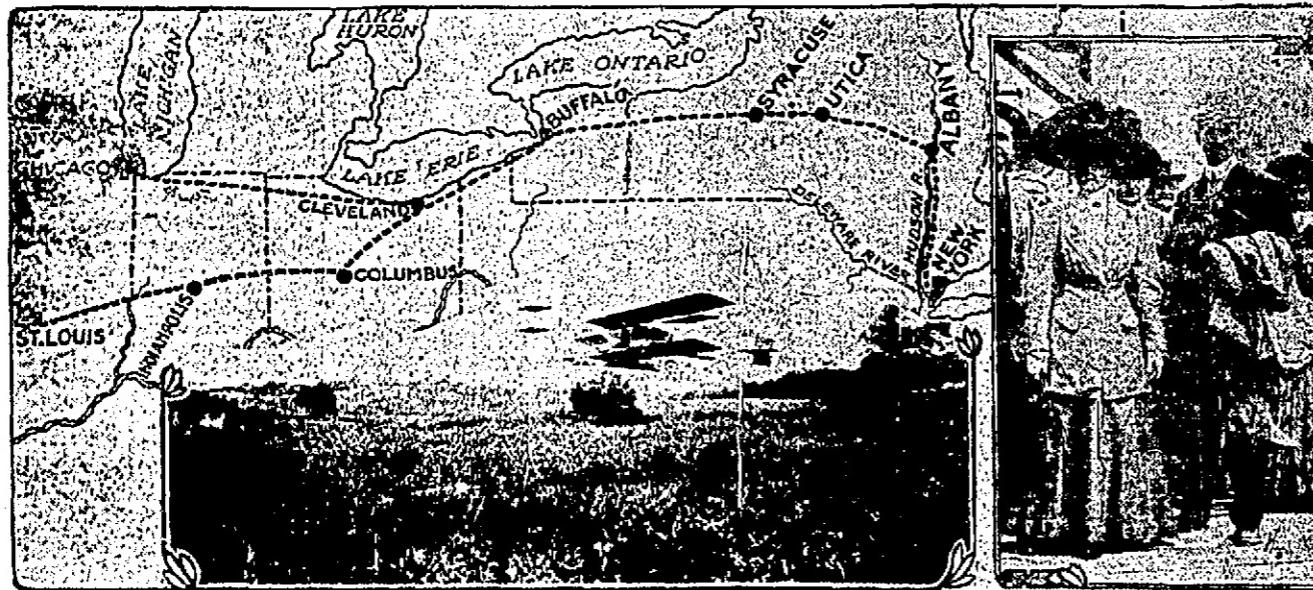
"Philip, if only you would appreciate my dreadful position!"

"I do. It ought to be ended. The first person we meet 'aint like a manufacturer. Don't you see, dear, we really must get married at Pernambuco!"

FLY FROM NEW YORK TO ST. LOUIS IN A BIPLANE? YES; THAT'S WHAT WILL HAPPEN WITHIN SIX WEEKS.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Never in the history of heavier than air machines has there been so much excitement as now fills the rival shops of the bird men. The prize of \$10,000 offered by the New York World for a

Curtiss will try for the prize, and the \$25,000 purse offered by the New York Times and Chicago Post are expected to get in line in a few days. The complete details of the rules governing the flights have not been announced, but the World and Times have both said the effort must be made before October 31. Nothing in the history of heavier than air machines has ever approached the importance of the contests that are now well under way.



Map of New York-Chicago-St. Louis flight. Photo showing Curtiss on his recent flight from Albany to New York and the aviator and his wife after receiving the \$10,000 check.

A BOXING SHOW ON JUNE 15TH.

Buck Crouse and Tommy Crawford Meet for Ten Rounds.

WEST SIDE AUDITORIUM

Will Be Scene of Match Which Will Be Staged by Promoter Fred Kelley of Greensburg—Good Preliminaries Arranged.

Connellsville, is to break into the boxing game this month with a show that would class as an attraction out of the ordinary in this part of the state map, the feature of the bill being nothing less than a ten-round battle between "Duck" Crouse, Pittsburgh's sensational young glove man, and Tommy Crawford, the Philadelphia crack who has just been added to Jimmy Dime's New Castle fighting stable. These rivals have been matched for the main event of the big show which Fred W. Kelley will bring on Wednesday night, June 15, at the West Side auditorium here, and there is every indication of a hard-fought contest that will take rank with the best ever decided in this end of the State.

Ever since Crawford entered the Dime stable there has been a general desire for a match between the Philadelphia and Crouse to settle the disputed question of superiority, and Promoter Kelley made a popular move in bringing the boys together. Crawford's record stamps him as one of the most dangerous men in the game, for in addition to Billy Berger, of Pittsburgh, he has fought such top-notchers as Frank Klue, Joe Thomas, Harry Lewis, "Unk" Russell, "Mickey" Gannon and many others. Crouse realizes the hard nature of the contract he has undertaken, but is in such grand shape just now that he has no fear of the outcome. Crawford, is also training hard at New Castle and will enter the ring here at his best, insuring a bout that will be full of action from the first gong to the last or until one of the principals is put down for the count.

Every show staged by Fred Kelley throughout Western Pennsylvania has been a success, and the popular promoter aims to make the Connellsville event the best of the lot. To this end he has arranged an unusually strong preliminary card of six-round bouts, Joe Getz, the Johnstown favorite, meeting "Bud" Fyke, of Uniontown, and Young Dailey, of Latrobe, clashing with Young Fritz, of Connellsville. Jack Dillon, of Pittsburgh, has been engaged to referee all events, the first of which will be put on at 8 o'clock.

The West Side auditorium is an ideal place for a boxing show. The ring will be elevated in the center of the hall, affording a perfect view from every part of the house. Special care will be run from and to all points on the night of the show. Greenburg fans will come to Connellsville in a special car on the West Penn lines, leaving Greenburg at 7:30 o'clock. This will be the first ten-round bout held in Fayette county and interest is already widespread.

Outing at Shady Grove.
A number of the employees of the Wright-Metzler company will give an outing at Shady Grove Park tomorrow evening in honor of Miss Margaret Ridgeway of Indianapolis, Ind., the guest of Miss Harriet Ridgeway.

NORTON ACCEPTS POSITION

Treasury Official Becomes Secretary to President Taft.

Washington, June 2.—Charles D. Norton, at present assistant secretary of the treasury, has been offered the position of private secretary to President Taft, succeeding Fred W. Carpenter, who is to be minister from the United States to Morocco. Mr. Norton accepted the offer, but will come to the White House under "leaves of absence" from the treasury department. This is understood to mean that he can return to that department if he

SUBWAY TRAINS CRASH.

Many Passengers Injured in Accident in New York.

New York, June 2.—Charles D. Norton, at present assistant secretary of the treasury, has been offered the position of private secretary to President Taft, succeeding Fred W. Carpenter, who is to be minister from the United States to Morocco. Mr. Norton accepted the offer, but will come to the White House under "leaves of absence" from the treasury department. This is understood to mean that he can return to that department if he

JOHN S. CARROLL ASKS RENOMINATION FOR LEGISLATURE

On Saturday, June 4th, candidates for the State Legislature are to be nominated for the session of 1911. I am seeking the nomination for that office. I have served two terms. It takes an intelligent person, one or



LOCAL PRINTS READY

To Arrange Game With Uniontown at Any Time.

The Morning Herald printers are not giving much satisfaction in regard to the challenge of the Connellsville prints for series of ball games. Rather abashed by the promptness with which the focal type slingers have met the verbose frothings of the Herd team's press agent, the Uniontown boys are sparring for time.

The printers from this end of the county are waiting for the Uniontown manager to come across with the long green. If Manager Chisholm will communicate with Manager R. W. Lelbelger of the Connellsville team, the game may be arranged at once and the airy muttering of the self constituted press agents will end.

Meeting Postponed.

The W. C. T. U. public meeting which was to have been held tomorrow evening at Mt. Braddock has been indefinitely postponed.

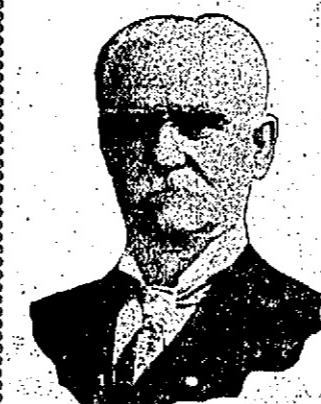
Have you tried our classified ads? Only one cent a word.

Cost of Progress.

For every \$250,000 spent on engineering it is estimated that a man is killed.

JOHN S. CARROLL

CARR for CONGRESS HE FIGHTS TO WIN.



John D. Carr

OF UNIONTOWN. A Life of Service in Democracy's Cause.

John D. Carr has been a voter for more than forty years. He has been a close student of government and economics. He knows the history of his country. As a business man, he understands the needs of this great district. He is familiar with economic principle and policies from

THE TOMAHAWK TO THE TARIFF.

VOTE FOR JOHN D. CARR

ELECTION SATURDAY, JUNE 4th.

A PERFECT FIGURE FOR \$1.



Ruffles
DRAW OUT
FLAT
TO LAUNDER

The Shirr Ruffle Bust Form

Perfectly fills all hollows in front of and under the arms, giving a pretty taper, and beautiful bust. Conceals the line in front and back where the corset shows when thin waists are worn.

Made of lawn with arm opening edged with wash lace. Sizes 32 to 44.

\$1.00

Three Petticoat Specials IN BLACK AND COLORS.

Special No. 1 { Imitation Heatherbloom \$1.75 Value for \$1.40 with deep embroidered raffie; crisp, crackling material in shimmering black.

Colored Petticoats the Fad

This very sensible style fad has again been reviewed. Petticoats to harmonize with the outer dress were usually shown in silk at higher prices. A special consignment just opened shows

Sateen and Heatherbloom in Colors.

Special No. 2 { Soft sateen Petticoats in \$2.00 Petticoats \$1.45 reseda, tan and brown; acordian pleated ruffle with lower part of flounce gathered.

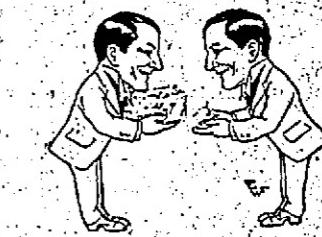
Special No. 3 { Genuine Heatherbloom, \$3.50 Value \$2.59 "silk's only rival;" colors old rose, pink, wisteria, reseda, light grey and white.

MISSES' SIZES—BLACK PETTICOATS:

A very necessary article of dress recently shown by us for the first time. Imitation Heatherbloom in lengths 34 to 38 inches. Prices start at \$1; softer materials, \$2 to \$2.75.

WRIGHT-METZLER COMPANY.

Moss Tailoring Co.'s EDITORIAL.



Everybody is Happy

We are happy because we know you'll be happy when you read our big ad on Friday.

Our tailors our happy because they know that this great sale, beginning SATURDAY, JUNE 4th, will bring in enough work to keep them busy all summer.

You are happy (or ought to be) to think that you can get a suit made for YOU and YOU only at a price so small that a hand-me-down guessfit will look like a bump on a log.

Think of it! All this season's latest patterns—light, medium and heavy weights—made up into suits, guaranteed to fit you, wear and keep their shape—made as you want them made—for the bare cost of turning them out.

Remember the opening day—SATURDAY, JUNE 4th.

Yours truly,

The Moss Tailoring Co.

Main and Pittsburg Streets.

Burt M. Moss, Manager.

FOR ASSEMBLY,
SECOND DISTRICT,
JOSEPH H. KING
OF EVERSON BOROUGH.
Subject to the decision of the
Republican primaries, Saturday, June 4.

FOR ASSEMBLY,
SECOND DISTRICT,
JOHN S. CARROLL
OF DUNBAR BOROUGH.
Subject to the decision of the
Republican primaries, June 4.

FOR ASSEMBLY,
SECOND DISTRICT,
ROBERT O. THOMAS
OF CONNELLSVILLE.
Subject to the decision of the
Republican primaries, June 4.

FOR ASSEMBLY,
SECOND DISTRICT,
ANSON B. HARRIS
OF SOUTH BROWNSVILLE.
Subject to the decision of the
Republican primaries, June 4.

WELL DRILLING

Water well, bore holes and test holes. Drill with the latest improved machinery at the most reasonable prices.

CHARLES NICHOLSON,
121 Madison street, Connellsville.
Tri-State Phone 844.



When You Start

Out to really enjoy. Summer weather dress with regard to the standing of the thermometer.

We will put you in touch quickly with the necessary fabrics.

Getting Flannels in White and Colors or Handsome Blue Sashes, for instance, made up into Suits that fit easily and only skeleton hand.

Look them over today and leave your order.

H. J. BOSLET,

122 South Pittsburg St.
Connellsville, Pa.